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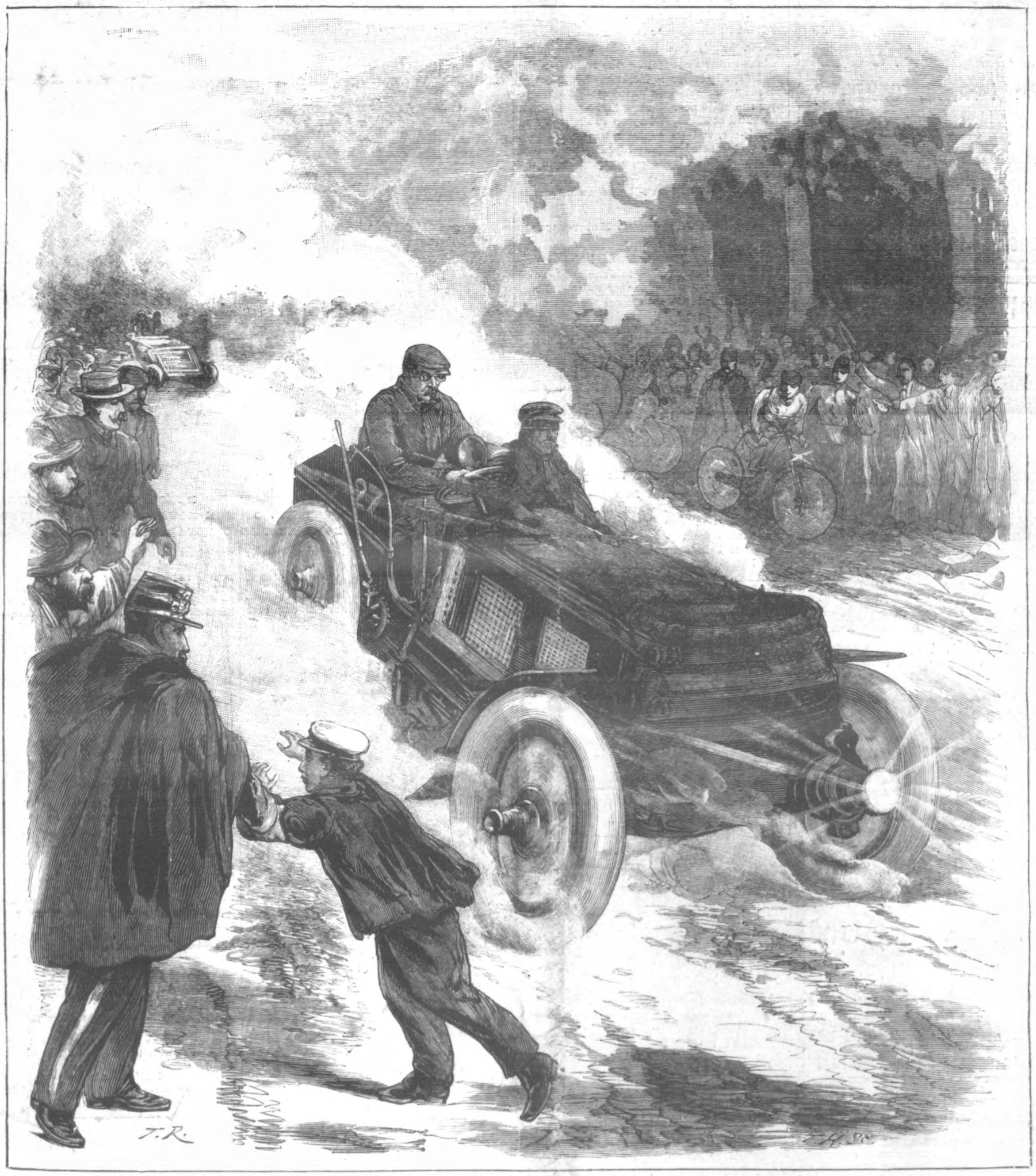
HENLEY REGATTA SNAP-SHOTS:

See this Week's "P.I.P."



THE GREAT AUTOMOBILE RACE FROM PARIS TO BERLIN: MR. EDGE'S BRITISH-MADE CAR GOT ON ALL RIGHT NEAR THE START (BUT CAME TO GRIEF, ALAS! AT SEDAN).

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WRITE FOR CATALOGUE TO-DAY.

H. SAMUEL (Dept Y), Market St., **MANCHESTER.**

The 19th Hussars Reserve Squadron has been ordered to be in readiness to leave for South Africa on the 10th inst., and all of the 18th Hussars Reserves on the 20th.

Talk of London.

—:o:—

THE GREAT MOTOR-CAR RACE FROM PARIS TO BERLIN.

LONDON shared the general interest taken in the important Automobile race from Paris to Berlin, for there can be no question the Motor-Car fever is fast spreading in this country when the King himself drives one at Sandringham, and all classes are following suit. Most dramatic was the contest, and each animated scene was brought home to us with vivid force by the Press Correspondents. The start of the 110 cars in clouds of dust from Champigny near dawn on Thursday, the 27th of June, the blowing of horns adding to the noise of the whirring wheels; the participation in the competition of the courageous French lady sketched with other portraits on this page; and the many deplorable accidents, including the unfortunate breakdown of Mr. Edge's fine British-built carriage at Sédan—each salient feature was realised in the mind's eye by every newspaper-reader. Directly the sad news reached Paris that a child was run over and killed near Rheims, that a poor woman was killed at Sibret, and a man cut in two by an electric-car, and an engineer was shot into a tree and suffered serious injuries, no wonder M. Gauthier de Clagny gave expression to the public sentiment in the Corps Législatif, and elicited from M. Waldeck-Rousseau a Ministerial promise that such

Reckless Juggernaut Motor-Car Driving

should not be allowed in France in future, and that it would not be legal to drive automobiles at a greater pace than twenty miles an hour. Not a moment too soon came the seasonable warning. The fatalities and severe accidents that have happened in England from inconsiderate speed show the lesson of prudence in motor-car driving is necessary for Englishmen as well as Frenchmen. Let due precautions be observed, and there can be little doubt that in London and other great cities the use of automobile cabs and omnibuses will prevent much inhumanity to cruelly tried horses. But the lives of His Majesty's liege subjects must not be imperilled in the public highways.

M. Fournier's Victory

was pretty well assured from the commencement of the race. He was the first to reach Aix-la-Chapelle, two hundred and eighty-three miles from the starting-point; and the General in command of the garrison at that historic town improved the occasion by referring to the good influence the contest would have on the relations between France and Germany. That seemed borne out certainly

M. WALDECK-ROUSSEAU,

THE HOME SECRETARY OF FRANCE, DECLARING THAT THE AUTOMOBILE PACE MUST NOT EXCEED TWENTY MILES AN HOUR.

by the remarkable welcome accorded to the automobilists in Berlin by prominent members of the nobility. From Aix-la-Chapelle to Hanover, M. Fournier easily maintained his pride of place, and he was the first to arrive at the West End Trotting Course in Berlin, to be greeted enthusiastically by German "Hochs" from the thousands in the stands. M. Mors, maker of the victorious car, even embraced him. The following was the order of arrival—

1. M. Fournier (Mors), arrived 11 h. 47 min. 42 sec.—total time from Paris, 16 h. 6 min.
2. M. Girardot (Panhard), 12 h. 14 min. 20 sec.—total time, 17 h. 1 min.
3. M. Brazier (Mors), 12 h. 32 min. 38 sec.—total time, 18 h. 46 min. 6 sec.
4. M. René de Knyff (Panhard), 12 h. 34 min. 8 sec.—total time, 17 h. 4 min. (He therefore took third place.)

Then followed M. Charron (Panhard), M. Henri Farman (Panhard), M. Axt (Panhard), M. Bourgières (Mors), M. Chauchard (Panhard), M. Jarrott (Panhard), M. Rénault (Rénault Voiturette), and M. Osmont (Dion-Bouton motor-cycle).

Madame du Gast, the only lady who took part in the race from start to finish, arrived in Berlin at four.

M. Fournier

is described as a fair, blue-eyed Frenchman under thirty years of age. He was carried, shoulder-high, to the jury's pavilion, where his rejoicing fellow-countrymen presented him with a laurel wreath gay with ribbons in the French and German colours. He has long been known as an expert cyclist. The Mors car he drove was the one in which he was successful in the Paris-Bordeaux race. M. Fournier was presented with a similar car by the grateful maker, M. Mors, who received four thousand pounds' worth of orders in one afternoon. The prizes gained by M. Fournier (whose average rate of speed was forty-four miles) amounted to the same sum. M. Fournier also won the cup given by the King of the Belgians, another cup presented by the Grand Duke of Luxembourg, as well as the prize of 10,000 marks offered by the Crown of Hanover. Though he escaped any disaster on the road, the tale of accidents did not end with those I have already mentioned. Mr. Pinson's motor-car collided at Ruhrort with an electric tramcar with smashing effect. A driver was very severely hurt by the collision of his car with a tree at Grosshorst; and many a scar will be left as souvenirs of the memorable race from Paris to Berlin.

THE RIGHT HON. W. W. BRAMSTON BEACH, M.P., LEADS THE PROCESSION AT THE FESTIVAL OF THE ROYAL MASONIC INSTITUTION FOR BOYS AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE.

SOME NOTABLE COMPETITORS IN THE GREAT AUTOMOBILE RACE FROM PARIS TO BERLIN.

The King's Coronation,

as we learnt from His Majesty's Proclamation in the *London Gazette*, and from the formal announcements at St. James's Palace, Temple Bar, and the Royal Exchange on the morning of June 28, is to take place "upon a day in June next to be hereinafter determined." Royal Commissioners are to sit at Whitehall this month to consider the claims of those holding that they have historic rights to take part in the regal ceremony. The interest His Majesty took in the Herald's Proclamation at St. James's Palace was shown by the King's witnessing the cheerful bit of pageantry from the grounds of Marlborough House, in company with the Queen and Princess Victoria, Prince Edward, and the other children of the Duke of Cornwall and York. Large crowds gathered at Temple Bar and in front of the Royal Exchange to hear the Heralds proclaim the glad news. A photograph printed on another page faithfully mirrors the great gathering of the people between the steps of the Exchange and the Bank of England. Presided over by so shrewd a statesman as Lord Halsbury, the Select Committee of Peers naturally came to the conclusion that the King's Coronation declaration should be modified as regards the allusion to the Roman Catholic religion in accordance with the tolerant spirit of the times we live in.

Delightful Henley

has come to refresh us with the most picturesque and beautiful regatta of the year in one of the most charming silvern reaches of the Upper Thames, rendered more popular than ever by the Great Western Railway's excellent train service from Paddington. Henley Regatta is ever welcome. The quaint, old-world town, the grey stone bridge across the Thames, the sylvan quiet of the gloriously green pastures through which the bright river runs, the floral

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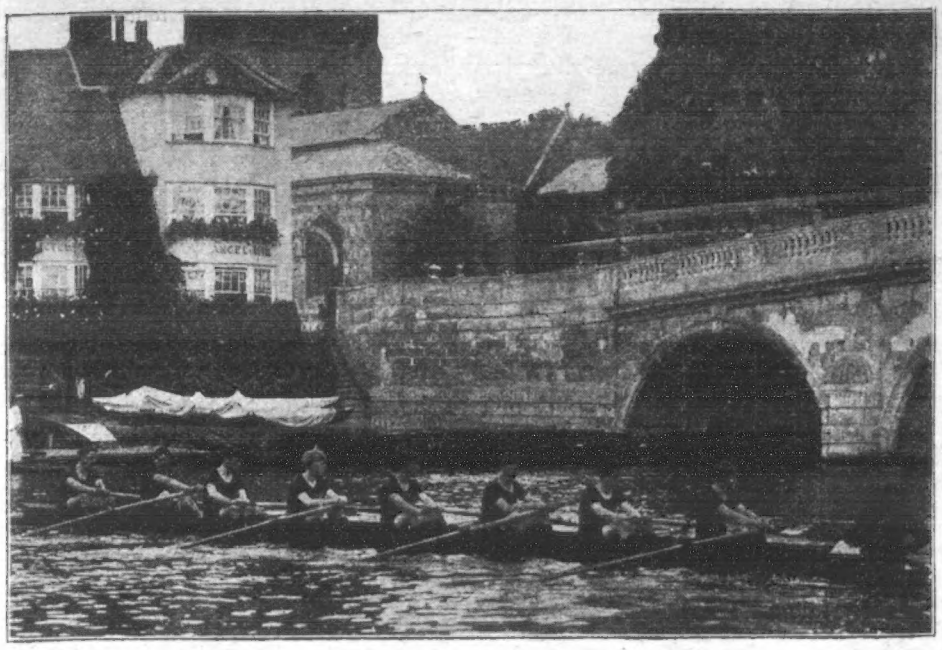


HENLEY SNAP-SHOT: OUR WELCOME GUESTS, THE PENNSYLVANIAN CREW FOR THE GRAND CHALLENGE CUP.

attractions of the long line of glittering house-boats on which hosts of lady guests are entertained—make up a radiant picture which can never be forgotten. The entry of Pennsylvania University for the Grand Challenge Cup, and the probability of a close race between this powerful American crew and the Leander eight for this coveted trophy, could not fail to enhance the importance of this year's regatta, which is of further interest by reason of the entrance of a Ghent crew for the same race. But speculation as to results is in the province of our "Banshee," whose "World of Pastime" entertains Young England throughout the Empire. For me, I will only counsel every reader who has not experienced the delights of Henley Regatta, and who can conveniently get away to witness this unique river gala, to hasten to see the finals rowed on the current Friday, staying to view the gay illumination of the smart house-boats and pleasure-skiffs—a veritable dream of Fairyland.

The Peers' Trial of Earl Russell on the Charge of Bigamy

is to take place in the Royal Gallery of the House of Lords, commencing on July 17. Portraits of the Noble Earl and of the two ladies concerned in the case having been given, with particulars, in last week's *P.I.P.*, I am called upon to say little more now. Earl Russell's differences with Countess Russell (Mabel Edith Scott), as disclosed in the trials heard at the Royal Palace of Justice, will be fresh in the public recollection, as will his reported marriage with Mrs. Molly Somerville in America. Committed for trial at Bow Street on the charge of bigamy, Lord Russell appeared at the Central Criminal Court last week, and it was resolved that his Lordship should, in accordance with custom, be tried by his Peers. Hence the decision the House of Lords came to last Monday that the trial should begin on July 17 in the Royal Gallery.

Miss Winifred Emery (Mrs. Cyril Maude)

having completely recovered from her recent illness, arranged to reappear on Thursday in "The Second in Command," which charming and popular play will in consequence probably continue much longer in the Haymarket bill. Mr. Cyril Maude has a part which fits him like a glove.

The Lyceum Theatre

will early in the autumn be the scene of Mr. William Gillette's "Sherlock Holmes," produced under the management of Mr. Charles Frohman.

The Munificence of Masonic Charity

was exemplified afresh at the Crystal Palace on June 26. The self-sacrificing stewards at the 103rd Festival of the Royal Masonic Institution for Boys brought up no less a sum than £23,020, which the worthy Secretary, J. Morrison McLeod, announced with the voice of Stentor to be the largest subscription but one to any ordinary banquet. This gratifying total was doubtless obtained in a great measure through the active efforts of the respected Chairman, Mr. W. W. B. Beach, M.P., Provincial Grand Master for Hampshire and the Isle of Wight, who presided most ably, and deservedly lauded the administration of the Wood Green Schools, which have a liberal Treasurer in that enthusiastic Mason, Mr. C. E. Keyser. Viscount Templetown, Senior Grand Warden, was another eloquent speaker; and the presence of ladies added much to the enjoyment of the Palace dinner, served to perfection by Messrs. Joseph Lyons and Co. H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught made such hosts of friends by his urbanity at the Bushey Schools function that his Installation as M.W. Grand Master in succession to the King (who remains the Patron of the Craft) at the Albert Hall this month is looked forward to with special interest. His Majesty will probably honour the occasion with his presence, and Earl Amherst will possibly perform the solemn rites.

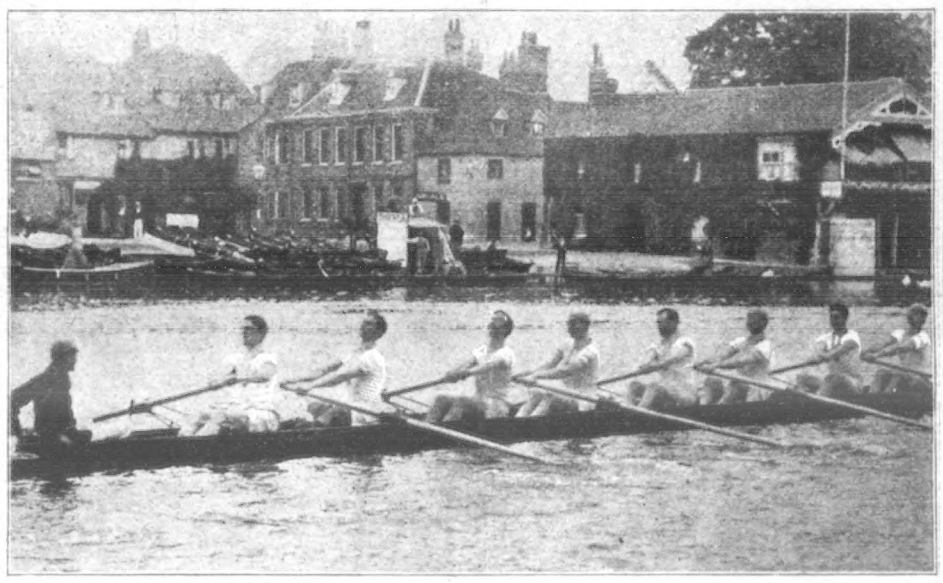
Madame Sarah Bernhardt

has been discussing the chances of establishing a permanent French theatre in London. It appears that the great actress would be willing to risk a considerable sum in the venture. But it has been pointed out that any prospect of such a scheme being successful would depend upon the Divine Sarah frequently playing herself. Madame Sarah Bernhardt, who this week runs up the gamut of her emotions in "La Dame aux Camélias" and "La Tosca," "Phèdre" and "Les Précieuses Ridicules," as well as in "L'Aiglon," is a histrionic genius London is ever glad to welcome. The New Vagabond Club, thanks to the initiation of Mr. Arthur Diosy, Mr. Douglas Sladen, and Mr. Carl Hentschel, on Tuesday entertained the great French actress at luncheon and at a concert at the Hôtel Cecil; Mr. Anthony Hope in the chair; the Duchess of Sutherland, Lady Jeune, Mr. Arthur Balfour, and the Lord Mayor being among the four hundred present. A brilliant fête, kindly conceived, and admirably carried out by the Committee of the New Vagabond Club, to whom Madame Bernhardt fervently expressed her hearty thanks.

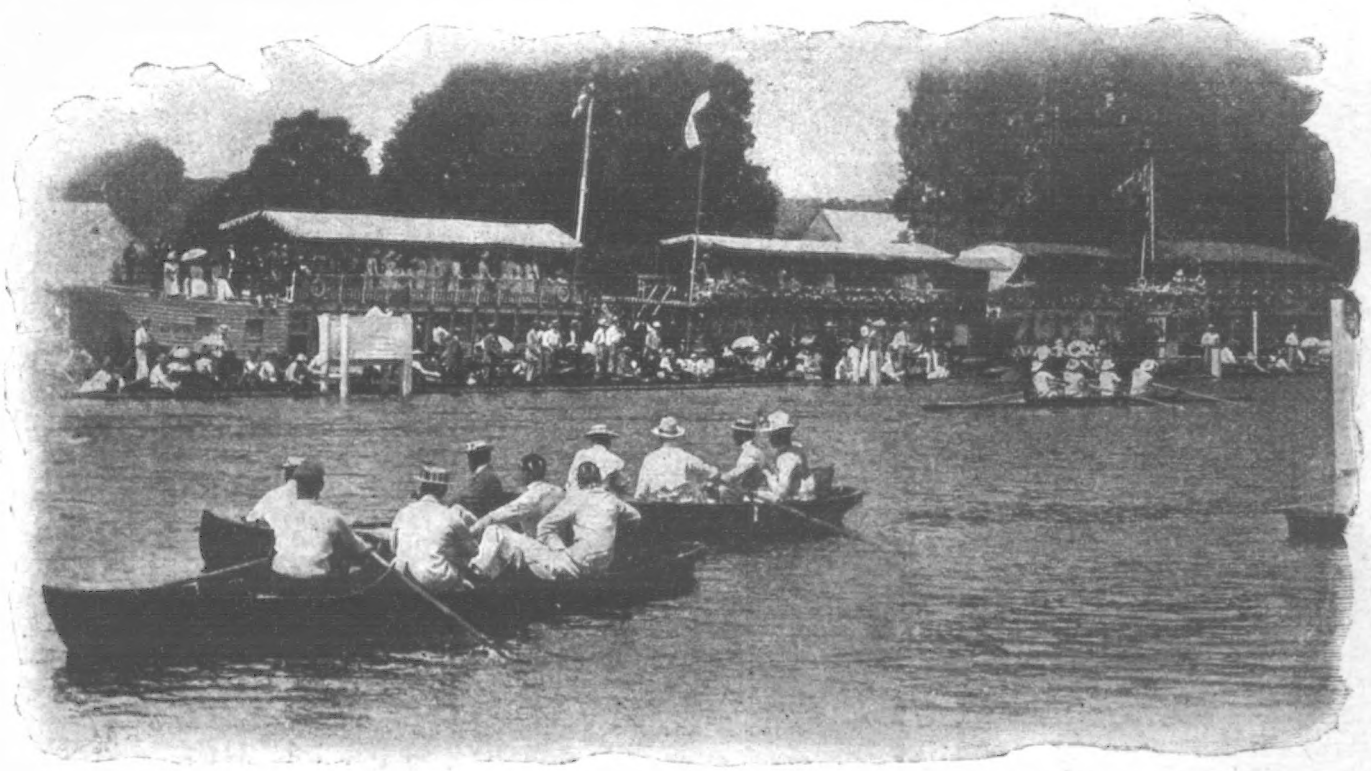
The Syndicate of the Royal Opera,

Covent Garden, has, we learn, made a generous offer to any English composer who has an opera ready for production, or who will compose one. The syndicate will produce the new work with all the resources of Covent Garden. An eminent musician, who has already written more than one opera, told the writer that he would gladly accept the offer, but the difficulty of meeting with a libretto suitable for Grand Opera deters him. Meantime, the Covent Garden management proceeds from one operatic triumph to another, to the delight of the musical world.

THE PROMPTER.



HENLEY SNAP-SHOT: THE LEANDER EIGHT FOR THE GRAND CHALLENGE CUP.



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N.B.—BEWARE OF WORTHLESS IMITATIONS!

HOW THE WORLD WAGS.

HIS MAJESTY received at Marlborough House on Monday afternoon the newly appointed Bishop of Oxford, who went to do homage on his appointment, and to receive at the King's hands the insignia of the office of Chancellor of the Order of the Garter, an office which his Lordship holds by virtue of his Bishopric. The Lord Chamberlain, the Home Secretary, the Bishop of London, and the Bishop of Winchester were among those present.

The King, attended by Major-General Sir Arthur Ellis, Comptroller of the Lord Chamberlain's Department, and Captain G. Holford, left Marlborough House at 11.30 on Tuesday morning for Windsor on his motor-car. The car was an open vehicle, but had an awning over the top as a protection from rain. A crowd outside Marlborough House witnessed His Majesty's departure. The object of the visit to Windsor was to inspect the progress being made with the alterations there. His Majesty returned to town early in the afternoon by motor-car.

The Queen received the Victoria Jubilee Nurses at Marlborough House on Wednesday. The nurses assembled at the Drill Hall of the London Scottish Volunteers in James Street, Buckingham Gate, at noon, when luncheon was provided.

The Nurses marched past Queen Alexandra, the numbers being 475 from England, 167 from Scotland, 59 from Ireland, and 69 from Wales; and the proceedings then resolved themselves into something of a garden-party.

The Royal Tour.—The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall left Dunedin at half-past eleven on the morning of June 27 by special train to Lyttelton, where they rejoined the *Ophir* and sailed for Hobart. On the way to the station the Duke laid the foundation-stone of the Queen's statue, the brief ceremony being witnessed by a large crowd. Their Royal Highnesses had an enthusiastic send-off. In laying the foundation-stone the Duke said the Duchess and he himself would remember the event with pleasure. It was the last ceremony in which they took part in New Zealand. "May all of us," added the Duke, "strive to raise up in our hearts and the hearts of the nation an ideal based upon the noble example of her life!"

Royal Visit to Tasmania.—No more cordial welcome was given the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York on their tour than that they received from the inhabitants of Tasmania, one of the constituent States of the Australian Commonwealth. The island is separated from Australia by Bass's Straits, in which are situated the Furneaux Group and King Island, which are included in the colony.

Aldershot Military Fete.—In aid of the Soldiers and Sailors' Families Association, an organisation which has spent many thousands of pounds in befriending the wives and children of the men who fight their country's battles, a grand military and dramatic fête was opened on June 25 in the grounds of Government House, Aldershot. Her Majesty the Queen graciously lent her patronage to the exertions of a hard-working committee, of which General Sir Redvers Buller and Lady Audrey Buller were the presidents.

The Duke of Cambridge was good enough to travel from London to Aldershot in order that he might preside at the inaugural ceremony, which took place in the presence of many distinguished officers. The grounds of Government House are admirably adapted for a fête, and the programme of entertainment devised by the committee lacked nothing either on the score of quality, quantity, or variety. All the troops in Aldershot contributed to the success of the fête, which commenced shortly after two, and proceeded right merrily until the conclusion of the great military tattoo, in which all the regimental bands, numbering 450 musicians, took part, making a total, with guards and torch-bearers, of 781 men. It was a great success. Mr. Brodrick opened the fête on the following day.

The Liner "Lusitania," from Liverpool to Montreal, commanded by Captain McKay, ran ashore before daybreak on June 26 at Seal Cove, twenty-five miles north of Cape Race, having mistaken the course in a thick fog. Her 500 passengers had a terrible experience, but they got safe ashore. They first became aware of the disaster through the rasping of the ship over the rocks hurling them from their berths, many of them sustaining bruises. They hurried on deck in their night-clothes, and some even of the male passengers lost all control of themselves. Others, more cool-headed, retained their calm, and assisted the crew in getting out the boats. One of the boats was upset, and its occupants immersed, and another boat that was supposed to have been lost came safe to land.

The Women and Children when brought ashore were almost naked, and were drenched with the spray. They had to be literally pulled up the cliffs by the coast people. Some of the boats were demolished in the surf, their half-drowned occupants clinging on to the rocks, shivering and cold, until they were rescued. The passengers, after waiting for hours for the dawn on the bare hill-top, wet through and chilled to the bone, tramped for miles to the houses of some fishermen, where they obtained shelter. All night long there was a heavy sea, and it rained furiously. The *Lusitania* struck near the spot where the *Scottish King* was wrecked, and she listed over and began to break up. Six steamers were soon on their way to the scene of the wreck to bring back passengers and crew, and salve the cargo.

Daisy Ball, a barmaid, was indicted on Saturday for shooting at Frederick Joseph Highmore with intent to murder him. Prosecutor was landlord of the Fountain and Star public-house, Castle Court, Lawrence Lane, Cheapside. Prisoner had been in his employment as barmaid, and it was admitted that there had been other relations between them. Prisoner left the public-house in August of last year, and went into lodgings. In February this year the prosecutor and prisoner quarrelled, and the latter received notice to quit her apartments. On the night of May 20 prosecutor entered the private bar of the Post Office Tavern, Noble Street, City, with the prisoner, who, as soon as drinks had been ordered, deliberately shot her companion in the right eye, and then boasted of it, remarking that he had brought it all on himself. He was unconscious for three days, and had entirely lost the sight of his eye. Prisoner had two revolvers in her possession when she entered the tavern.

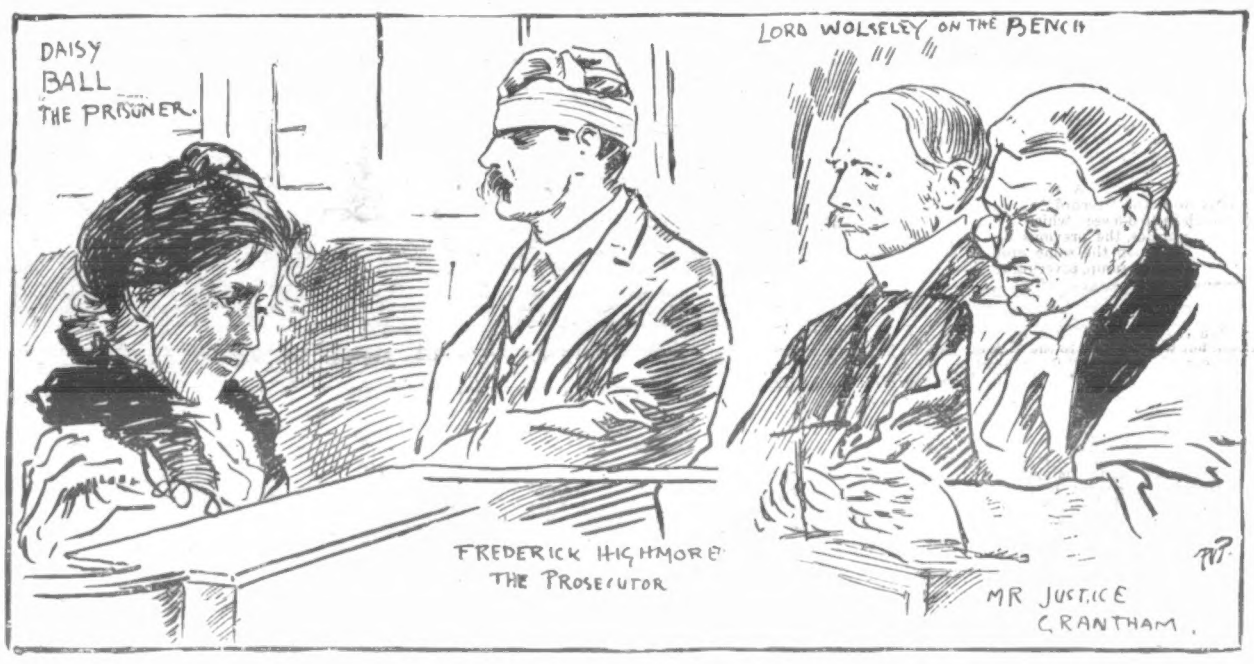
Prosecutor, who stated that he had formerly allowed prisoner £2 a week, admitted, in answer to the Judge, that he was a married man with children. Medical evidence showed that the bullet was still in the brain of the prosecutor, and that the latter was not yet absolutely out of danger. Mr. Hutton, prisoner's counsel, urged in mitigation that she had been very cruelly treated by the prosecutor. The jury found the prisoner guilty on the minor charge of wounding with intent to do grievous bodily harm. The Judge remarked that the jury had taken the most compassionate view they could of the prisoner's conduct. If prosecutor had died, nothing could have saved her from a conviction for murder. It was a very sad case, and he could not pass a less sentence than that of three years' penal servitude.

Frederick Highmore, the wounded man, died unexpectedly on Monday. The question that now arises is, Can Daisy Ball be retried on the capital charge? Let us hope that the Treasury will take the same merciful view as the jury.

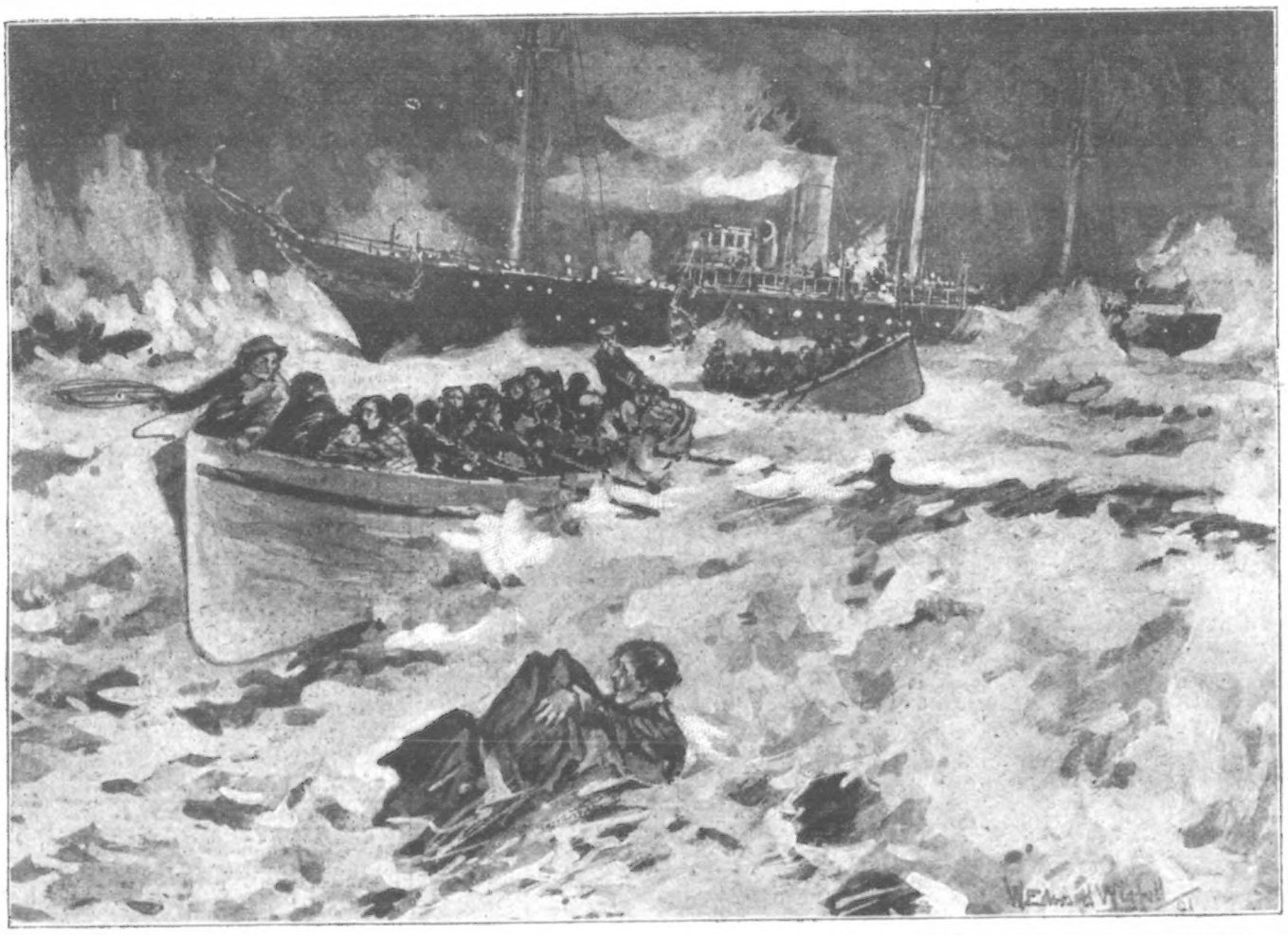
Sane, but Sent to an Asylum.—Henry Jenkins was on Saturday ordered to be detained in an asylum "during His Majesty's pleasure." This somewhat singular result was arrived at in the Old Bailey, where he was charged with attempting to murder his aunt at Chiswick. Prisoner, who is a traveller for a brewery company, committed the act on May 23, in a fit of temporary insanity following a drinking bout. On his arrest he was for several days an inmate of West London Hospital, and had quite recovered his mental health when transferred to Holloway Prison. Cases of the kind, admitted Justice Grantham on Saturday, presented a difficulty. Because prisoner was insane at the time he committed the act he was not responsible in law, and the Court had no course open but to order him to be sent to an asylum, though at the present time he was quite sane. No doubt, if the doctors take a favourable view of the prisoner's condition, his detention will not be a long one.

Photo. Knight, Aldershot.

THE DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE OPENING THE MILITARY FÊTE IN AID OF THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS' FAMILIES ASSOCIATION IN THE GROUNDS OF GOVERNMENT HOUSE, ALDERSHOT, ON JUNE 25.



SKETCHES BY A "P.I.P." ARTIST AT THE TRIAL OF DAISY BALL AT THE OLD BAILEY LAST SATURDAY.



THE LINER "LUSITANIA" ASHORE ON JUNE 26 AT SEAL COVE, 25 MILES NORTH OF CAPE RACE.

THE BREWER'S TRAVELLER
WHO WAS SENT TO AN ASYLUM
ALTHOUGH PERFECTLY SANE.

DON'T LOOK OLD.—With advancing years greyness increases. Stop this with LOCKYER'S SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER, which darkens to the former colour and preserves the appearance. LOCKYER'S large Bottles everywhere.—[ADVT.]

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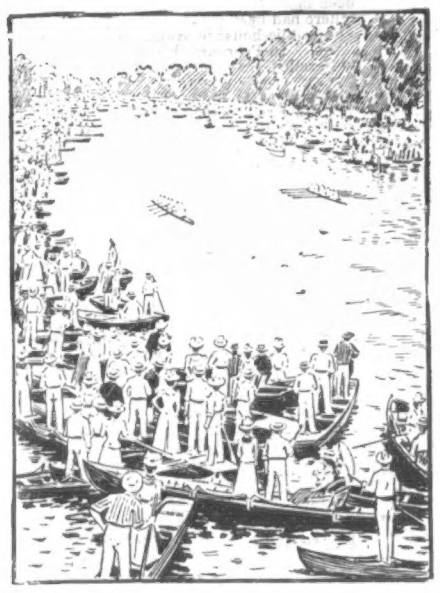
THE WORLD OF PASTIME.

HENLEY REGATTA is proving at least as interesting as any of its predecessors. The fine form of the Leander eight and the remarkable display, contrasting so greatly in the matter of style and method generally, of the Pennsylvania University young men have by themselves been greatly entertaining. There were, however, many fine races to lend excitement and to cause the fluttering of hearts and the raising of voices soft and harsh. This (Friday) afternoon the boats go to their respective stations for



HENLEY REGATTA:
A GENERAL VIEW OF THE COURSE.

the last time, and whether the sweets of victory or not be earned, it will at least be confessed that the effort was worth making, if only for the pleasure derived by oneself and afforded to so many of both sexes.

American Athletes at Stamford Bridge

Last Saturday, large numbers put in an appearance at the London Athletic Club's Summer Meeting, swelling the "gate" to something like 4000. Those whose visit may have been induced by expectation of good performances were certainly not disappointed. A. C. Kraenzlein, Pennsylvania University, won the "record" 120-yards hurdles handicap from scratch in 15 3-5 sec., which is a record for grass track and fixed hurdles, the previous best being the 15 4-5 sec. of G. B. Shaw on the same ground in 1895. Kraenzlein also won the long jump, covering 23 ft. 3 in. In the high jump handicap J. K. Baxter, of the same University, cleared the bar at 6 ft. 2 in., which gained for him first prize; as J. E. Lascelles, L.A.C., who was allowed 3 in., could not improve upon 5 ft. 10 in. C. W. Coe, another American, but who belongs to the L.A.C., put the weight 45 ft. 1 in., nearly 10 ft. beyond the put of the second man, W. E. B. Henderson, O.U.A.C. Then A. F. Duffy, Georgetown University, won the 100-yards handicap from scratch in 10 sec. Apart from these admirable performances, the meeting would have been one of most excellent character. The chief prize-winners were H. E. Graham (holder), 880 yards challenge cup; C. H. Jupp, 100 yards cup; D. Carey, 120 yards hurdle handicap; W. E. B. Henderson, throwing the hammer; P. Carter, 11 yards, 440 yards handicap; S. T. Pyke, 138 yards, one mile handicap; J. B. Densham, 13 yards, 600 yards handicap cup.

Scotland v. Ireland.

At the Exhibition Grounds, Glasgow, the seventh annual series of competitions between representatives of the above countries took place on Saturday. Ireland were without one or two good men, but made a near thing of it, scoring five firsts against six. T. F. Kiely threw the hammer 145 ft. 4 in., and P. O'Connor cleared 6 ft. 5-8 in. and 23 ft. 9½ in. respectively in the jumps. Ireland has produced very many first-class jumpers and hammer-throwers.

Ravensbourne Club

again met with success at their old-established meeting, the attendance being large and the sport excellent. The open events were for cyclists only. S. Scott, Pegasus, 60 yards, won the mile; G. W. Bishop, Thames Ironworks, 40 yards, the half-mile; and C. A. Sedgwick the five miles scratch race. L. King won the mile club cycling championship. The Railway Clearing House A.C. held their annual meeting at the Crystal Palace. There were three open events, the results of which were as follows: half-mile cycle handicap, F. A. Hardy, 75 yards; mile, G. A. Olley, 80 yards; five miles scratch, H. S. Chambers. The club's two-mile championship was secured by A. S. Lee. Unfortunately the pleasure of the afternoon was marred by a

Serious Accident to J. Platt-Betts.

He was attempting to lower the one-mile paced record with a flying start, and had gone half the distance, when something happened to his petrol motor. Colliding violently with the back wheel, he was thrown, and when picked up was found to be very severely injured. At Saturday's sports of the Manchester A.C. there was a mile cycle match between the Polytechnic C.C. (London) and the Rest of England. The result was a tie, and this was decided by a mile race between A. S. Ingram, Polytechnic, and T. Davies, Manchester, which the former won by a few inches. At the same meeting E. H. Kenyon won the Northern half-mile championship and a 200 yards invitation scratch race.

What a Difference a Drop (?) of Rain Makes!

Thirsty earth received its much-needed quencher on Sunday night, and the cricket of this week began in circumstances which admitted not of a plea on behalf of the bowler. It was not quite "slops and sawdust," but very nearly so. At Bradford five Sussex wickets fell to Hirst at a cost of 11 runs; the remainder were taken by Rhodes for 36 runs. From this it may be gathered that the opponents of Yorkshire were dismissed for very few runs—52, in fact. Mr. C. B. Fry and K. S. Ranjitsinhji were the chief scorers! Yorkshire did better than this for the loss of three wickets. At Kennington Oval

Surrey and Kent

met, and a very fine start was made by the latter. Mr C. J. Burnup (52) and A. Hearne (59) putting together 111 for the first wicket. The rest of the innings was, however, chiefly remarkable for the success of Hayward (6 for 51) with the ball. Surrey fared worse than their visitors, for whom Blythe bowled with much effect. Surrey had lost eight wickets for not quite half the 189 runs scored by Kent. At Southampton Mr. R. E. Foster (50) was the top scorer in a tolerably even day's cricket, the principal honours of which went to the bowlers, Llewellyn (Hampshire) and Bird and Wilson (Worcestershire). Somerset, at Bristol, had the better of the day's play in their match against Gloucestershire, getting to within three of 200. The brightest item was an innings of 61 by Mr. L. C. H. Palairet.

The Dark Blues at Lord's.

For the last of the trial matches Oxford had against them a team which included A. E. Trott, Mead, and J. T. Hearne, and on a soft wicket it is scarcely necessary to remark that Oxford were put to a severe trial. They came out of it badly on Monday, for, though they got rid of the M.C.C. and Ground eleven for 178, they lost six wickets for 54. In the matches respectively between Notts and Leicestershire and Derbyshire and London County play was not practicable. On Monday next at Lord's the first of the season's matches between

Gentlemen and Players

is to be commenced. Very strong the sides will be, but at the time of writing it was understood that Warwickshire, who on the same day are to play Leicestershire at Birmingham, had declined to let W. G. Quaife and Lilley off to assist the Players.

Yorkshire Still Going the Pace.

Last week Kent (after heading their opponents on the first innings) and Derbyshire both fell easy victims to the champions, who, with a fair share of the luck, look like proving invincible, thanks in no small measure to the usefulness of their bowlers—Rhodes, Haigh, Hirst, and Brown. Gloucestershire's score against Warwickshire was not the biggest made last week, but it presented a fine appearance. All, even "extras," secured double figures, and one—Mr. G. L. Jessop—got the third. Warwickshire made 487 in their two innings, yet were beaten by nine wickets. Somerset—until Saturday—had not scored a win this season. Their victims were Lancashire, whom they beat by an innings and 117 runs. Somerset's score amounted to 561, of which Mr. L. C. H. Palairet made 182. Braund was very useful both with bat and ball. Six men fell to him for 51 runs in Lancashire's second innings.

Surrey Set Essex a Heavy Task.

At one time in the match at Leyton between these counties the prospects of Essex appeared good. It was at a very early period, and soon a change came. The fine batting of Holland and others in Surrey's second innings enabled Surrey to declare with eight wickets down for 370 runs, which left Essex 403 to get and five hours in which to get them. The eastern county played for a draw, and met with success, for when time arrived they had five wickets still intact, despite the efforts of nine Surrey bowlers, the two men who did not take a turn with the ball being Mr. H. D. G. Leveson Gower, who captained the team in the absence of Mr. Jephson, and Holland.

Kent Twice Beaten Last Week.

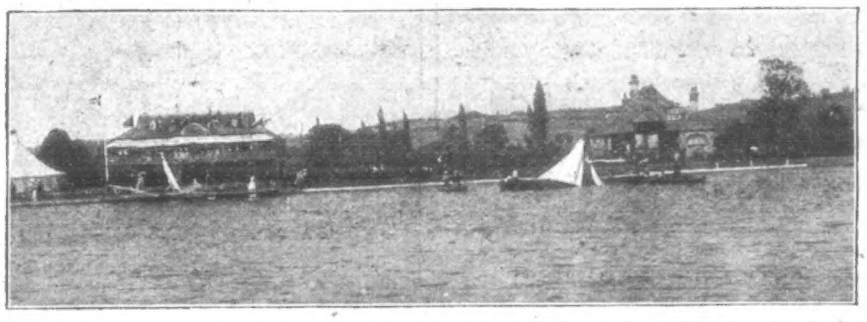
by Yorkshire first—as already stated—then by Worcester, whose fine start by Bowley, Pearson, Arnold, Mr. R. E. Foster, and Wheldon, followed by the bowling success of Wilson (six for 61), seemed to set the seal of victory on the visitors' efforts at the close of an innings to each side. Mr. R. E. Foster, Wheldon, and Bowley gave visitors to the Maidstone ground another good batting entertainment in their second innings, and the result was that Kent were left with 409 to get to win. Some admirable cricket was shown by Alec Hearne, Humphreys, and others; but when Pearson came on to bowl, the change was very marked. He took five wickets for 50 runs; and Worcester won by 184 runs.

The Inter-University Match

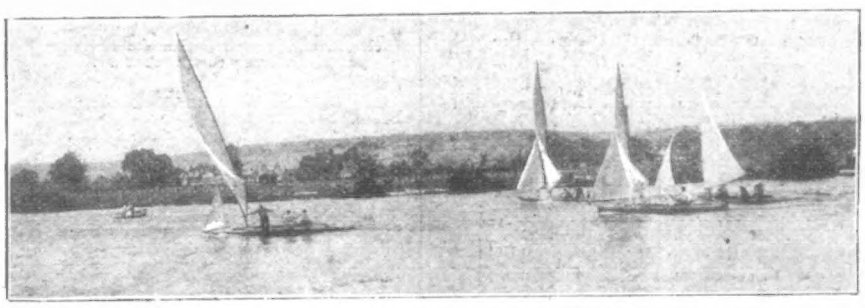
is now (Friday) in progress at Lord's, and, as usual, interesting vast numbers. The fine performance of Oxford, and especially of Mr. F. P. Knox (138), against Sussex dwelt pleasantly in the minds of their friends at the start. The Dark Blues scored 480, and then disposed of Sussex for 254, but the University bowlers did not find the task so easy next time. Mr. C. B. Fry helped himself to 219, K. S. Ranjitsinhji put together 84, and with six wickets lost for 414, the county declared. With nearly two hours in which to get 189 runs, Oxford played carefully, but lost five wickets in getting 107 runs. Though the result was defeat, the display of Cambridge University was by no means inglorious. The Light Blues scored 270 to begin with, and though 432 runs were obtained off their bowling. Messrs. F. L. Fane (195) and G. J. V. Weigall (122) made the most of these, while six wickets of the M.C.C. fell to Mr. E. M. Dowson for 81 runs. The cricketer just mentioned was most successful on the Cambridge side, for he also scored 64 and 105. Eton and Winchester played their annual match at Eton, and a most interesting affair it proved, the home school winning by two wickets. R. L. Wright scored 113 and 18, A. C. Johnston 34 and 71, for the losers; while 89 and 38 was the most successful effort on the side of Eton. Some well-known cricketing names as usual figured in the teams—namely, Bowen, Marshall, Udal, Hoare, Marsham, Lyttelton.

BANSHEE.

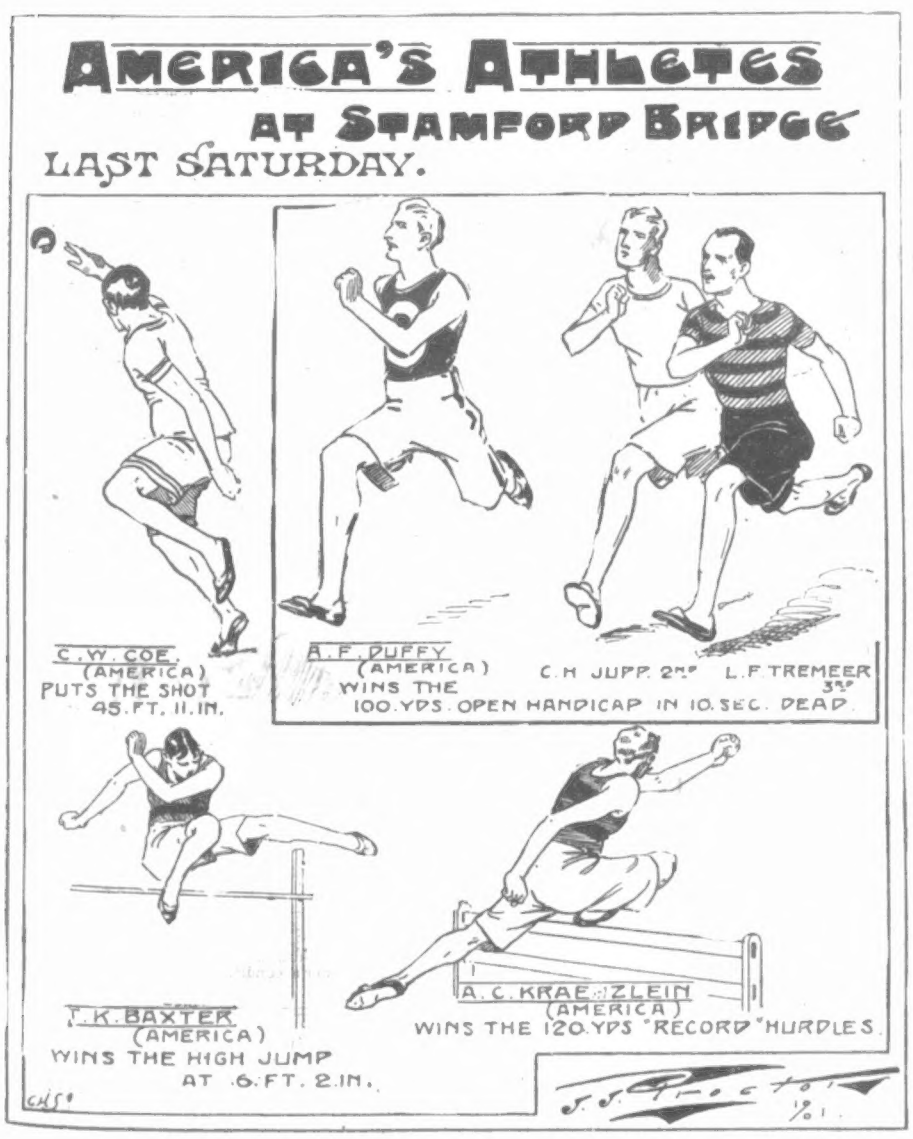
"P.I.P." SNAP-SHOTS AT THE BOURNE END REGATTA.



"YVONNE" CAPSIZED AT THE START NEAR THE UPPER THAMES SAILING CLUB'S HEADQUARTERS.



START FOR THE QUEEN'S CUP ON JUNE 28—THE WINNER LEADING.



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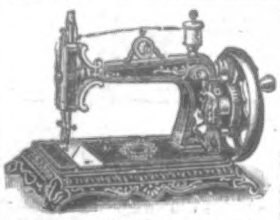

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The late Lord Justice Chitty, on the application of Mr. Lewis Edmunds, Q.C., recently granted a perpetual injunction, with costs, restraining a West End Draper from passing off spurious curlers and selling them as "Hinde's Curlers." Evidence was given by a lady nurse, Mrs. Nobbs, of Kensington, that she had suffered damage by such misrepresentation. Ladies are urged to note that no curlers or waversare genuine "Hinde's" unless they bear the name "Hinde's" legibly impressed both on the article and on the box. The present fashion of Undulated hair renders 'Hinde's Wavers,' Nos. 18, 19, 20, a necessity at any well-appointed toilet table, and ladies to whom these little appliances may be at present unknown will experience a revelation as to the ease and rapidity with which the day or evening coiffure can be completed. They are sold in 1/- boxes by every dealer in the three Queendoms, or Sample Box may be had free by post for thirteen stamps from the proprietors, Hindes Limited, Finsbury, London, E.C.

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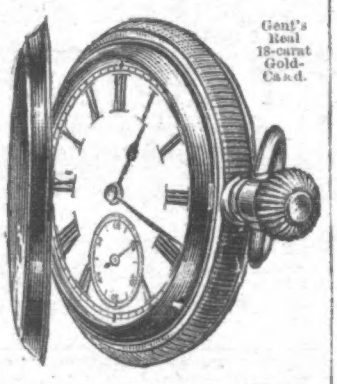

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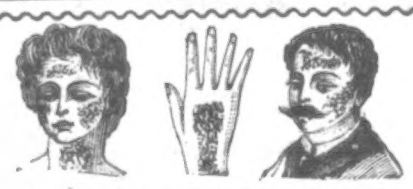

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CONDUCTED BY I. GUNSBERG.

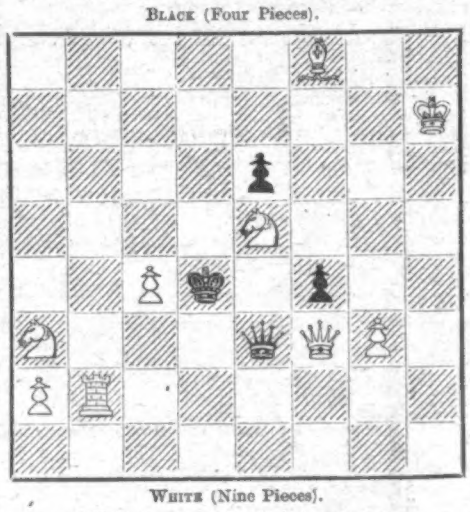
SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 380.

1. Q to Kt 2nd	Kt takes Q	2. P to Kt 3rd	Mate.
1. ,,	Kt to B 7th	2. Q to Q 5th	,,
1. ,,	P to Kt 6th	2. Q to K 4th	,, etc.

Several correspondents point out that Problem No. 378 has no solution at all, for if 1. Q to Kt 1st, then K to Q 4th, and there is no mate.

PROBLEM No. 381.—BY P. CIEDENSCHNUR.

BLACK (Four Pieces).



WHITE (Nine Pieces).

White to play, and mate in two moves

DR. LASKER IN AMERICA.

Dr. Lasker has concluded his most successful tour in America. He lost very few games indeed, and for that reason the winners deserve special credit. We reproduce two games in which the Champion suffered defeat in simultaneous play. Both were very skilfully played.

WHITE (Dr. Lasker).	BLACK (Dr. Sala).	WHITE (Dr. Lasker).	BLACK (Dr. Sala).
1. P to K 4th	P to K 4th	13. P to Q B 4th	Kt to K 2nd
2. Kt to K B 3rd	Kt to Q B 3rd	14. P to Q Kt 3rd	Kt to B 4th
3. B to B 4th	Kt to B 3rd	15. Q to B 4th	P to K Kt 4th
4. P to Q 4th	P to Q 4th	16. Q to Q 2nd	R to Q 1st.
5. P takes Q P	K Kt takes P	17. Q to Kt 2nd	Kt to R 5th
6. P takes P	B to K 3rd	18. P to B 3rd	R to Q 6th
7. Castles	P to K R 3rd	19. Kt to Q 2nd	P to Kt 5th
8. B to Q Kt 5th	B to Q B 4th	20. Kt to K 4th	P takes P
9. Kt to Q 4th	B takes Kt	21. Kt to B 6 (ch)	K to Q 1st
10. Q takes B	Q to Q 2nd	22. P to Kt 3rd	P to B 7 (ch)
11. Q to K R 4th	P to B 3rd	23. R takes P; and Black mates in four moves.	
12. B takes Kt	Q takes B		

WHITE (Dr. Lasker).	BLACK (Mr. Shipley).	WHITE (Dr. Lasker).	BLACK (Mr. Shipley).
1. P to Q 4th	P to Q 4th	14. Q to K 1st	Q Kt to B 3rd
2. P to Q B 4th	P to K 3rd	15. Q to B 2nd	Kt to B 2nd
3. Kt to Q B 3rd	Kt to K B 3rd	16. Q R to K 1st	R to Q 2nd
4. B to Kt 5th	Kt to Q 2nd	17. Kt to K 2nd	Kt to K 3rd
5. P to K 3rd	P to B 3rd	18. K to B 1st	Q R to K 1st
6. P to B 5th	B to K 2nd	19. R to K Kt 1st	Q to R 3rd
7. B to Q 3rd	P to K 4th	20. Kt to K B 1st	P to B 5th
8. B to B 2nd	Castles	21. P takes B P	Kt takes K B P
9. Kt to B 3rd	Kt to K 1st	22. Q to K Kt 3rd	P takes P
10. B takes B	Q takes B	23. Kt to K 3rd	R takes Kt
11. Castles	P to K 5th	24. Q takes R	Kt to Kt 5th
12. Kt to Q 2nd	P to B 4th	White resigns.	
13. P to B 3rd	Q to Kt 4th		

DRAUGHTS.

CAPTAIN CHALLICE, Q.W.R.—Enclosures to hand—thanks.

W. STIRLING.—When there are two ways of capturing you may complete the capture in the direction you prefer.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 342.—By C. West.

Black: 1, 4, 17, 19, 20, 28, 18K.

White: 11, 14, 15, 24, 31, 7K, 27K.

White to move, and win.

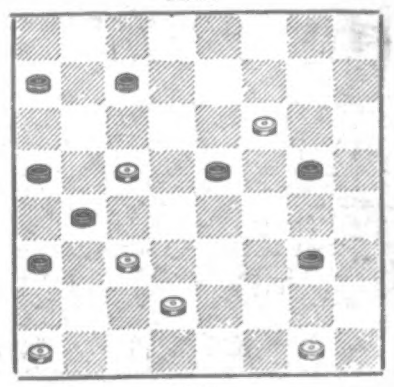
31 26	19—26	27 31	1—10
18— 9	11 8*a*	20—27	7 32
26 23	4—18	31 6	W. wins.

(*a*) 27 31 also wins.

PROBLEM No. 343.

BY FRANC BROWN (Belfast).

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to move, and win.

GAME No. 294.

Played by correspondence between J. B. SHAW (Lewisham) and J. E. Jones (Aberystwyth).

"Denny."

10—14*	29 22	14—23	27 23	16—20
22 17	10—14	27 18	4— 8	28 24
7—10	24 19	11—15	31 26	20—27
17 13	6—10	18 11	8—11*a*	18 15
3— 7	22 18	7—23	26 22	11—18
25 22	1— 6	26 19	6— 9	23 7
14—17	18 9	8—11	13 6	27—31
21 14	5—14	32 27	2— 9	7 2
9—25	23 18	11—16	12 18	Drawn.

(*a*) 10—14 appears to win easily for Black. Where did White go astray?—J. E. J.

J. B. Shaw played Black.

What did Noah live on when the Flood subsided and his provisions in the Ark were exhausted?" asked a Sunday-school teacher of her class. "I know!" squeaked a little girl after the others had given up. "Well, what?" inquired the teacher. "Dry land."

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The "P.I.P." Farmer.

An Indestructible Milk-Carrier.

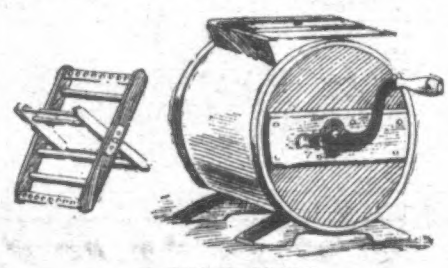
MANY of my readers are, no doubt, in the habit of sending milk by rail or road to the great centres of population. They may therefore be glad to hear of a milk-can specially made for this traffic, and exhibited at the show of the Royal Agricultural Society at Cardiff for the first time last week. It is manufactured by Messrs. R. Stroud and Son, Limited, of Wolverhampton, and has been devised as a protection from the very serious damage caused by cans coming into contact with the hoops of other cans in trundling. The patent

A USEFUL MILK-CARRIER.

consists in the introduction of crescent-shaped wood battens covered with tinned steel, placed vertically upon the bodies of the cans, and strongly secured to them by a band of steel. These battens, three on each side of the can, act as a buffer, and should certainly prolong the life of the cans very considerably.

A Handy Churn.

Among other appliances continued to be inquired about is the churn of which I give an Illustration. It differs very considerably from others mentioned in previous articles, inasmuch as it is remarkably simple in construction, and marvellously cheap. As a matter of fact, one to



A CHEAP CHURN.

churn 4 lb. costs no more than 13s. 6d., and the largest size, equal to churning 16 lb., can be bought for 25s. It is fitted with a stopper to prevent milk being spilt at the handle, and, although not quite so quick a butter-maker as other churns mentioned by me, it is effectual, and its cheapness is certainly a big recommendation.

The Borzoi.

The species of dog of which I give an Illustration, the borzoi or Russian wolfhound, owes much of its popularity in this country to the patronage of the Duchess of Newcastle, who has at Clumber the strongest kennel outside Russia. The Queen is also an admirer of the breed, and possesses a very handsome specimen in Alex. A correspondent, in asking me the use of the borzoi, wants to know if they can be used for coursing. To this question the answer is that although they have been tried against greyhounds for coursing, and also against deerhounds for speed, both British breeds have beaten them. Against a greyhound they were unable to turn with the hare; whilst in trials of speed pitted against the deerhound they proved slow.

THE BORZOI.

Even in Russia, coursing with borzoi is not the popular sport one would imagine it to be; but English travellers tell good stories of the pursuit of the wolf by these native hounds. Their chief charm to lovers of dogs in this country is their graceful appearance. I may warn my correspondent that they are of uncertain temper.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Books on Poultry.

Mr. Horace Cox, publisher of Tegetmeier's "Book on Poultry," is to be found at the *Field* Office, Bream's Buildings, London, E.C. The publisher of Verrey's book is Mr. J. E. Watmough, Idle, Bradford, Yorks.

Flower-Seeds.

Carter and Co., High Holborn, or Daniel Brothers, seedsmen, Norwich, can supply the seed inquired about by A. W. N. (Berks). Packets at one shilling are as economical as the cheaper ones.

Unneighbourly Neighbours.

Am sorry I cannot give my Ongar correspondent any advice as to how near his neighbours can approach his holding by making a fire without encroaching on his rights. Local acts regulate such things as this, and he should apply to the police or the nuisance inspector for information.

Advice on Gardening.

My Wheathampstead correspondent should send to Mr. G. Tucker, Salisbury Court, Fleet Street, London, for a list of his "Salisbury Series" of cheap handbooks on gardening. They are only twopence each—wonderful value! The one on cucumber culture contains all the information asked about.

All Rural Readers

should make it a point to order *The Penny Illustrated Paper* to be sent them by their newsagents regularly every Friday morning. Don't leave it to chance. Order it in advance, as I do, to prevent disappointment.

N.B.—The "*P.I.P.* Farmer" will be pleased to reply to rural questions sent to him through the Editor of *The Penny Illustrated Paper*, 198, Strand, London, W.C.

THE PENNY LAWYER.

["*Lex*" will be happy to reply to short and simple questions of law. Queries should be addressed to "The Editor of The Penny Illustrated Paper," 198, Strand, London, and must be accompanied by the proper names and addresses—in confidence. Replies given to name or initials, as desired. Questions must be written on one side of the paper only. No replies can be sent direct by post.]

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. R.—You are not liable for the 3s. 6d., but you must pay the debt.

W. G.—Judging entirely from the statements set out in your letter, we are of opinion that you should give a six months' notice expiring on the anniversary of the date when the tenancy commenced, and that the landlord has not taken possession. Your solicitor may be aware of other facts not disclosed in your letter to us, and would have regard to such facts in forming his opinion.

C. H. W.—The tenant cannot claim to be treated as a tenant for three years.

MACK.—Take the agreement and all letters, etc., to a solicitor. The agreement must be considered before a definite opinion can be given as to your liability.

H. J. C.—It would go to her next of kin.

P. A.—If the landlord expressly bound himself to do any repairs, you may do them and deduct the expense from the rent. If you are sued for the rent, counterclaim for the expense.

J. B. HULL.—You could obtain a copy of the will from Somerset House, after it has been lodged for probate, on payment of the charges for copying it.

F. F.—Probably by an action for damages for slander.

E. E. M.—(1) Yes. (2) No. (3) About three guineas and disbursements.

LEX.

Hand It Down.

["In the county of Devon it has been suggested that the conduct of the Imperial Yeomanry and Volunteers who have been on active service in South Africa is worthy of record, and should be handed down as a noble example for posterity."]

HAND it down, O men of Devon, hand it down, O England old;
Let the song be sung for ever, let the tale for aye be told—
How they heard the battle-clangour with the lion-heart of yore,
How they heard the bugle-summons rolling on from shore to shore,
How they answered; sing it, tell it, while ye glory in the brave,
While ye own the God of Battles who the test and triumph gave,
While ye love your country's honour; twine it in a deathless crown,
And unto your children's children, men of England, hand it down.

Let her thrill, our home-made Britain and that Britain o'er the sea,
At the tale of patriotism, at the song of chivalry
Let the whole world hear the story; to the whole world give the lie
That the days of English honour perished with the days gone by.
Tell it that the old chivalrous spirit lives in England yet,
That the sun of her old Empire o'er the earth shall never set.
Never let the record perish worthy of our old renown,
Worthy of our greater future—men of England, hand it down.

They shall tell it wheresoever Britons glory to be free;
Where they quoted the Armada they shall quote the Yeomanry.
Never more shall turn the present to the past for worth and fame;
We have matched our ancient glories with as proud a group and name.
We have proved that patriotism glows as gloriously to-day
As when Heaven and Drake and Hawkins drove the Spanish Fleet away.
Tell it; never let the clamour of your foes the echo drown:
What we were, we are, and ever shall be Britons, hand it down.

Hand it down that unborn heroes heart to dare and do shall take,
And shall leave their all for England when her honour is at stake.
Hand it down, and should our foemen strive to span the guardian sea,
Stirred as never bugle stirred them by the record hearts shall be;
It shall ring a call to glory, and to death, if death must come,
Strike the keynote of our triumph, speed the proud invader home;
And shall bind the brows of Britons with the patriot's fadeless crown.
Then with every boast of Britain—sons of Britain, hand it down.

KATE BISHOP ("Kay Bee").

Wife (with a determined air): "I want to see that letter." Husband: "What letter?" Wife: "That one you just opened. I know by the handwriting that it is from a woman, and you turned pale when you read it. I will see it. Give it me, Sir!" Husband: "Here it is. It's your milliner's bill."

A Judge tells the following story of one of the juries in the North of England, where he was trying a case. The usher of the court proclaimed, with due solemnity, the usual formula, "Gentlemen of the jury, take your proper places in the court!" Whereupon seven of them instinctively walked into the dock.

SULPHOLINE SKIN LOTION.—The only effective remedy for SKIN TROUBLES. SULPHOLINE quickly drives away Eruptions, Pimples, Eczema, Acne, Blackheads and all Disfigurements, developing a fair, spotless skin and beautiful complexion. Try SULPHOLINE LOTION, Shilling Bottles.—[ADVT.]

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"No Better Food." DR. ANDREW WILSON, F.R.S.E., &c.

"When the heart of a man" "The mist is dispelled"
"Is o'er clouded with fears," "When a woman appears"
With a cup of FRY'S COCOA to cheer him.

Fry's PURE CONCENTRATED **Cocoa**

300 Gold Medals, &c.

N.B.—Sold only in tins with gilt tops.

TEST THEM

FREE OF CHARGE

We are prepared to supply clergymen, free of charge, with two boxes of "Zotis Tabules" for test in their parish.

We are prepared to supply One Million (1,000,000) of the general public with free samples of "Zotis Tabules."

We are prepared to pay the postage thereon, amounting to a capital outlay of £4166 13s. 4d.

A Word of Advice.

Don't write for the samples simply because we offer them free of charge, nor because your friend or neighbour does. Read our advertisement through to the end, and decide whether you or yours need, or would be benefited by the use of, "Zotis Tabules." We do not pose as philanthropists. This is a business offer. We have an article that we know, from severe tests and from results achieved, will sell on its merits, if seen, tested, and tasted. "Zotis Tabules" are the safest, the best, and the most invigorative remedy for feeble blood, anæmia, for blood building, for blood purity, for a clear skin, for a good complexion, and for rheumatism, constipation, and the liver. They always do good. This has been proved over and over again. "Zotis Tabules" are liked. Men favour them; to women in particular they are a boon and blessing, and children like them. They thus benefit all, being as efficacious, curative, invigorative, and purifying as they are safe and agreeable. They are made from curative powders, welded together, untouched by hand, by powerful compression. They thus excel in every way.

Why Do We Give the Samples?

This is what people ask us. We reply, Because those who write for the samples afterwards buy boxes of "Zotis Tabules" by post from us, or buy them from chemists, drug stores, or medicine vendors. People likewise recommend and keep the Tabules by them. This is trade by merit, and ensures permanence of business. The public happily discriminate and show they appreciate the merit of "Zotis Tabules," which is just why we give the samples and incur a large financial outlay.

Do I Need Them?

If you have Feeble Blood, with anæmic symptoms, paleness, weakness, nervousness, debility, panting or short breath, swollen ankles, and lessened energies—Yes! "Zotis Tabules" bring a store of much-needed oxygen and life power to the blood that gradually rebuilds the nerves, health and vigour.

If you have Impure Blood—Yes! They counteract and disperse poisonous or gaseous changes in the blood, which taint the blood by decomposition of some of its elements. All decay leads to corruptible impurity unless the decayed matters are expelled.

If you have Scrofula, Scurvy, Pimples, Breakings-out, &c.—Yes! They render innocuous or harmless the poison in the blood causing these diseases, and insure their expulsion from the body.

If you have a Skin Disease or Eruptive disorder—Yes! "Zotis Tabules" have a specific effect on all such both in the blood and at the pores or skin surface. They open the clogged pores of the skin by action from within, and thus free them from obstruction and disease taint, thus permitting them freely throwing out or exhaling the impure matter and inhaling pure fresh oxygen from the air. "Zotis Tabules" control and keep in subjection, even in hereditary Eczema and Scrofula, or other strumous humour, the blood poison causing these painful manifestations.

If you have a Liver Disorder or Rheumatism—Yes! They act through and viâ the liver into the blood, and thus ensure proper working action of the liver, also counteracting and destroying the acid crystals of Rheumatic disease.

If you desire an attractive complexion, a clear skin, delicate rosy cheeks, and bright eyes sparkling with health—Yes! "Zotis Tabules" act by antiseptic influence and power to combat the foes to the complexion, and also impart vigour and vitality by their attraction of invigorating action to the blood.

Test Them Free of Charge.

As a test of the exceptional merits and efficacy of "Zotis Tabules," and to convince you of their pleasant taste and attractive appearance, we will send you free samples, and post paid, on application. Name "The Penny Illustrated Paper."

"Zotis Tabules" are sold in tube boxes, price 1/1½. Order of Chemists or Drug Stores, or post free for 1/3, or a course of six boxes post paid for 6/-, from W. H. WHITFIELD & CO., 78, High Holborn, London, W.C.

KEEPS THE SKIN COOL AND REFRESHED During the Summer.

"Beetham's Reg^d Larola"

Is Unequalled FOR PRESERVING THE SKIN AND COMPLEXION from the effects of THE SUN, WINDS, and HARD WATER. It Removes and Prevents all HEAT, ROUGHNESS, REDNESS, and IRRITATION, and Keeps the Skin SOFT, SMOOTH, & WHITE AT ALL SEASONS.

If used after Cycling, Tennis, Boating, &c., it will be found DELIGHTFULLY COOLING AND REFRESHING

Bottles, 6 l., 1/-, and 2/6. M. BEETHAM & SON, CHELTENHAM

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DESIGN No. 384. **11/6** OR SKIRT. **6/6** Carriage, 5d. extra.

This Costume in good Black Alpaca (lined throughout) **21/-**. Patterns free.

Patterns, New Sketch Book, and Catalogue of Bargains, Post Free. Call or Write.

Design No. 1045. **10/6** New Corded Flounce Skirt. Lined throughout with Linenette. The flounce is 16 in. deep, and trimmed round with rows of the new cording now so fashionable. Colours: Black, Navy, Grey, Purple, Green, Drab, Fawn, Brown, Royal Cardinal, &c. Price 10/6; sent carriage paid, 5d. extra.

Design No. 1045. 10/6

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The London Manufacturers,
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9 GUINEAS—AMERICAN ORGAN
(List Price, 20 Guineas), 11 Stops, including 2 Knee Stops and the beautiful Solo Stops, Vox Celeste and Vox Humana, Two-Octave Couplers, handsome high case; in use about four months. Ten years' warranty; easy terms arranged; packing and carriage free, approval; full price paid will be allowed within three years if exchanged for higher-class instrument.
D'ALMAINE AND CO. (Established 116 years), 91, Finsbury Pavement, E.C. Open till 7 p.m. Saturdays, 3 p.m.

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"Duchess" Model, sound iron frame, upright grand, (List Price, 30 Guineas). Full Compass, Full Trichord, Celeste Action, &c.; in handsome carved case, 4 ft. in height; in use only six months. Sent on approval, carriage free to any part of the United Kingdom. Ten years' warranty; easy terms arranged; full price paid will be allowed if exchanged for a higher-class instrument within three years.
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that will **DYE** any Colour, or Black, 6d. and make old things look like new.

Send for Free Booklet, "THE PERFECTION OF HOME DYEING," to the Maypole Co., Ltd., 17 Cumming Street, London, N.

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A 6D. BOTTLE MAKES 8 GALLONS.

THIS IS WHAT YOU GET WITH
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Makes the most delicious and wholesome **HERB BEER**

There is no PURER,
There is no BETTER,
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There is no CHEAPER.

Agents wanted everywhere.

Makes **MORE BEER** and **BETTER BEER** than any other Extract.

Sold everywhere. Bottle, Post Free, 9 Stamps.
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Fitted with		£	s.	d.
Dunlop Tyres, Westwood Rims, ½-pitch Roller Chain		7	10	0
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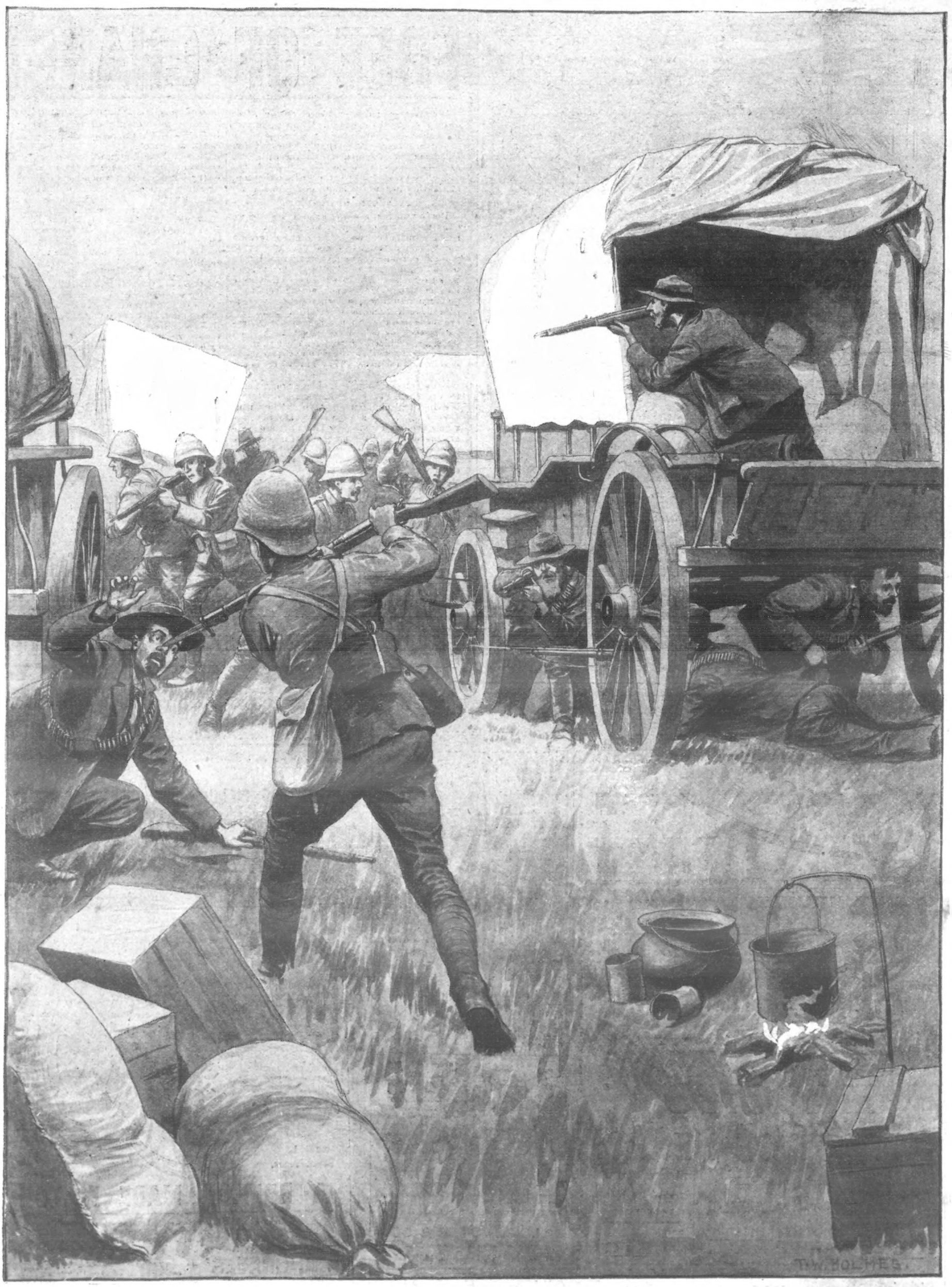
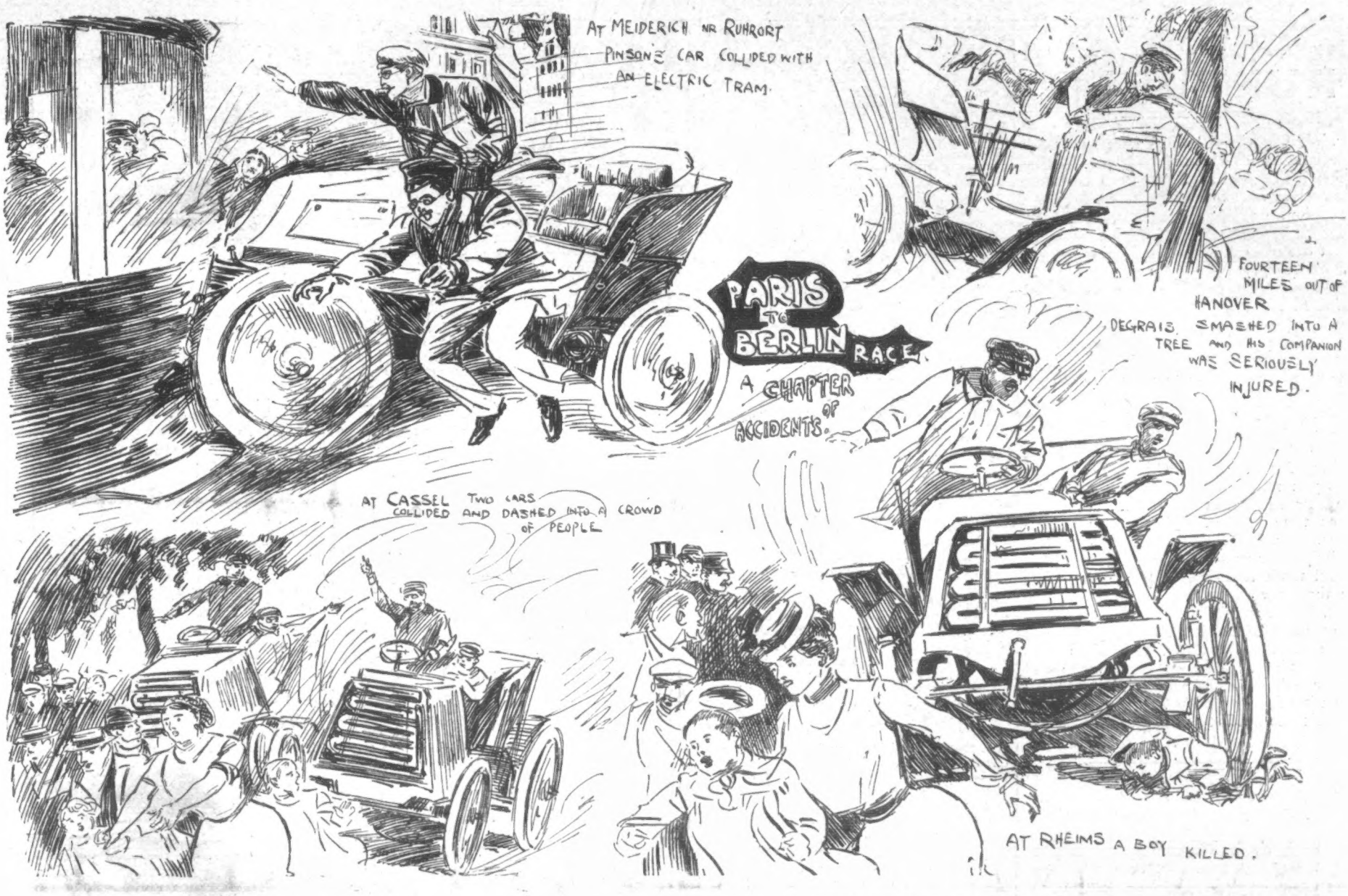


"The Boers returned and charged with great determination. Their numbers were superior, and after desperate fighting they succeeded in recapturing the convoy. Meanwhile Colonel De Lisle arrived with reinforcements, and the fighting was renewed more fiercely than before. The Boers lay beneath the wagons and fired unflinchingly from between the wheels. All this time a portion of the enemy's force was busily engaged in spanning and driving off that part of the convoy which was most distant from the British. Our men were fighting with splendid gallantry, pushing in among the wheels, traces, and undercarriages of the wagons, and using the bayonet wherever possible. All the fighting was at short range. Delarey was present, and he himself used a rifle. His right-hand neighbour was killed, and his comrade on the left was wounded. Delarey ultimately quitted the scene of action. The affair ended in a series of hand-to-hand encounters and fierce mêlées, the Boers being eventually driven off. Splendid pluck was shown all round. The fight resulted in our capture of seventy-one wagons."—REUTER'S SPECIAL SERVICE.

A STUBBORN STAND OF THE BOERS AT REITZ: BUT COLONEL DE LISLE BEAT DELAREY AT LAST.



ACCIDENTS DURING THE GREAT AUTOMOBILE RACE FROM PARIS TO BERLIN.

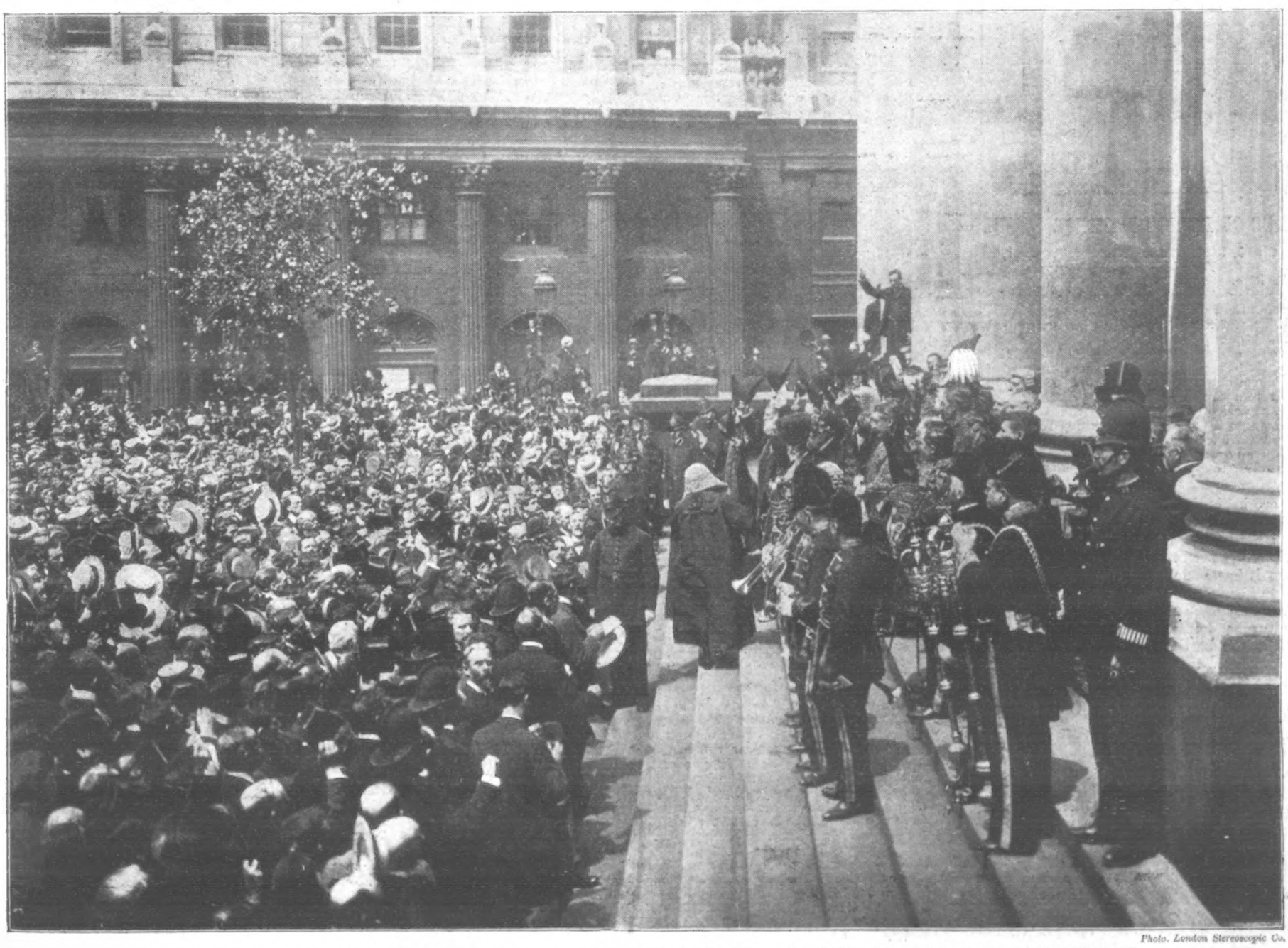


Photo. London Stereoscopic Co.

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FREE
TO THE
RUPTURED.

Dr. W. S. RICE, the well-known New York Specialist, sends a trial of his famous method **FREE TO ALL.** Anyone can now cure themselves at home without pain, danger, operation, or an hour's loss of **TIME FROM WORK.**

At the earnest request of British patrons Dr. Rice has opened branch offices at Department (38) 8-9, Stonecutter Street, London, E.C., and to the thousands upon thousands of ruptured people who are torturing themselves with bad trusses, and are in momentary danger of death from strangulation, will send free to all a trial of his famous method that has saved so many lives and made so many men, women, and children well and strong and permanently cured of bad ruptures. Do not be backward about writing for the **FREE TRIAL.** It will cost you nothing, and will enable you to see how easily you can cure yourself in a short time without losing an hour from work. Dr. Rice is determined that every suffering man or woman shall know the wonderful truth that rupture can be cured, and he therefore generously sends, prepaid by post, his method absolutely free, and you can make a trial of it. Remember that it is the same method that Mr. Thomas Blay (whose picture is given below) used; and who can deny the truth when it is put before them in so clear a light? It must indeed be welcome words to the afflicted.

WORDS OF PRAISE FROM MR. BLAY.

No. 5, Ripley Terrace, Luddenden Foot, Yorkshire, April 6, 1901.

W. S. Rice.

Dear Sir,—After using your treatment for three months I find myself cured of my rupture, at the age of fifty-five. I had been ruptured for ten years.

I shall advise all people afflicted with this complaint to use your treatment, as I know from experience that it will cure permanently. You must have a wonderful knowledge of rupture to fit one so perfectly without seeing the rupture.

I am in good health now, something I have not enjoyed for ten years before. You can use this letter in any way you choose, and I hope it will guide others to a perfect cure.—Yours truly,

T. Blay.

There is absolutely no question about the curative ability of this combined and perfected method. It has stood the test of time; it has been through the fire of critical cases; it has come out victorious in every curable instance. It has saved the child to a life of independence; it has given the youth his natural endowment of health and strength to fight the battle of life successfully; it has conquered the blight upon old age, and turned years of suffering into ending days of joy and gladness. Whoever is ruptured, or knows a person suffering with rupture, should keep in mind the fact that in eighty per cent. of all cases there is a daily liability that before night they may say good-bye to earthly things. Does not this fact influence one to pause and consider whether they are using their best efforts in the way a wise Creator intended they should? And if the forethought, the research, and the painstaking effort of one who invents and studies for the relief of others is placed in our hands, is it not our duty to read and listen patiently that we may take advantage of that which contributes to our earthly benefit?

The Honeymoon.

BY F. FRANKFORT MOORE.

[COPYRIGHT.]

It came about through the foolish inquisitiveness of Gladys Brown. When Tilda Beck came to her with the glad news that she was engaged to be married to Mr. Dawson, Gladys had kissed her affectionately, affirming that she was delighted to hear it. But when Tilda came to take tea with her a month later and announced that the day for the wedding had just been fixed—it was to be immediately after the Summer's Cheap Sale—Gladys, with more than the reasonable inquisitiveness of the spinster who has for some years felt it needful to resort to the artifice of a "front" to conceal the ravages of time, cried, "How nice! And where are you going for your honeymoon?"

Tilda was, for the moment, slightly put out. She had, with, she trusted, a reasonable show of maidenly coyness, accepted Mr. Dawson's offer of his heart, and she had even gone the length of choosing new cretonne curtains for the back parlour, but no word had been exchanged between her and her fiancé on the subject of going away for their honeymoon. As a matter of fact, she had never given a moment's consideration to the question which had been put to her by her friend Gladys Brown. Fortunately, however, she retained enough self-possession to be able to shake her head and smile in a way that suggested infinite mystery.

Considering the blank look that had come to her face when Gladys had put her direct inquiry, the fact that Tilda was able to smile at all proved that she was as capable of some harmless dissimulation as most women are.

"Oh, I see," said Gladys, returning her smile with one expressing another kind of dissimulation. "Oh, I see; you don't wish it to become known. Well, maybe you are right, my dear: only I do think that you might make an exception of me."

It was the spirit of curiosity on the part of Gladys and the natural reticence on the part of Tilda that brought about all the mischief. Perhaps it might have been otherwise if Tilda had explained that her reticence respecting the name of the place where the honeymoon was to be spent was due to the circumstance that no word had passed between her and Mr. Dawson on the subject. But Tilda could not bring herself to do this, the fact being that her friend had more than once assumed the responsibility of showing her that in the etiquette of making love on a matrimonial basis, and not merely to pass the time, she had much to learn. If Miss Brown had been a widow with a large experience of lovers as well as husbands she could not have spoken with greater authority; though she really had got all her information out of a sixpenny handbook entitled "How to Get Married," which had been in her possession for several years, having been originally bought by her on account of its alluring, but deceptive title.

Anyhow, her assumption of knowledge as to the right moment for the gentleman to go down on one knee, exclaiming "Dear one, wilt thou be mine?"—the words were in the guide-book: they had never been spoken in the hearing of Miss Brown—annoyed Tilda. It seemed to her that Gladys suggested that the omission of the exact phrase had invalidated the engagement. Thus it was that, although she could not refrain from acquainting Gladys with many of the details of her progress towards what the handbook called "the happy day," she could not bring herself to tell her that the exact locale of the honeymoon had not yet been fixed on.

Simon Dawson was the name that appeared over the modest front of a shop in the High Street of Midborough, which of itself is a very modest town of some 8000 inhabitants. In the window was a large and varied selection of "fancy goods." Fancy goods are goods which are greatly fancied, and include hand-made bags, admirable modern imitations of morocco, as well as sets of croquet and battledore, to say nothing of corkscrews, church services, and things of that sort. It was understood that Mr. Dawson did what was known as "a very nice business," and as he was scarcely forty years of age, it was thought very strange that he had never married.

The fact was that he had never married because he had never thought of marriage. He did not think of it until Tilda Beck answered his advertisement for an assistant in his shop. She was a good-looking young woman of twenty-eight, and in the course of a year became as adroit a saleswoman as he could hope to have. The more he thought about her adroitness, the more he thought of marriage, and at last he confessed to her—she had just sold a dozen wedge-shaped boxes for brides-cake—what were in his thoughts. In due course he was accepted by Tilda, who had actually had thoughts uncommonly like his own, but who, of course, was not weak enough to confess so much. There are some things that a woman knows without the assistance of a handbook.

And now, though the happy day had been named, Tilda was going to her lodgings in the determination of having the locale of the honeymoon announced the next day.

But Mr. Dawson, when she broached the subject to him, between the sale of a celluloid comb—the customer had asked for one of horn, but Tilda persuaded him to have one of real celluloid—and a diamond hat-pin at 2s. 3d.—the customer had asked for a ruby one at 1s. 9d., but Tilda had induced him to purchase the more expensive one on the assurance that diamonds were always "in fashion"—asked her how would it be possible for them both to be away from the shop at the same time. Would she suggest that it should be left in charge of the fifteen-year-old boy who delivered the parcels?

Tilda did not venture to make such a suggestion; but she persisted in her determination to have a honeymoon tour, even though it should only be for a single week, and when her fiancé told her that he thought her demands unreasonable, not to say preposterous, she pouted.

"It's all the doing of that cat who calls herself Gladys Brown. Gladys, indeed! I remember the time when she was plain Maggie. Yes, she's at the bottom of this nonsense," cried Simon. "She has objected to everything in connection with our engagement. She wouldn't have much to object to, however, if she was in your shoes. That's what she wanted."

Tilda pouted for the rest of the day, and was generally miserable. She took her tea by herself, pretending that she was too busy making out accounts to partake of her afternoon cup with Mr. Dawson in the back parlour. She left for her lodgings, merely saying "Good evening" to him. But when she returned to business the next morning, she found Simon in a conciliatory mood

"I've been thinking over what you said about the honeymoon tour," said he, after he had watched her sell an imitation Russia leather purse at 1s. 11¾d.—the customer had originally asked for imitation calf at 1s. 3d.—"and I think we can manage it in this way: As we cannot both be absent from the shop at the same time, I've made up my mind that you can go away on the honeymoon tour for the first week after the ceremony, leaving me here to mind the shop, and then you come back and I go off for my week. That, you see, will give us a full fortnight between us, and the business won't suffer."

* * * * *

The marriage took place on the day they had agreed. The minister of their chapel performed the ceremony at eight in the morning, so that the shop was not opened until nine. At half-past nine the bride took the train to Midborough's favourite watering-place, to spend her week, leaving her husband engaged in the arduous task of trying to sell an imitation bronze paper-weight to a customer who had entered his shop with the intention of only buying an imitation ormolu one.

Her husband received a cheery letter from her the next morning. She said the place looked very pretty, and she really did not feel so very lonely. She felt sure, she said, that she could manage to get through her week without being overcome with loneliness. Of course, she remembered that now she was a married woman, which caused her to be much more careful than she had been when a girl.

She had, however, overrated her capacity to endure loneliness; for on the morning of the fourth day of her married singleness, she appeared at her husband's shop.

"Bless my soul," he cried; "why didn't you write a postcard to say you were coming? I didn't look for you before the end of the week."

"I felt so lonely, dear," she said. "Oh, so lonely that it was impossible for me to stay away from you any longer!"

"Oh, you should have remained your full week, love!" said he. "I intend to stay my full week, you may be sure."

"What!" she cried, "you actually intend going away?"

He stared at her.

"Good gracious!" he said; "wasn't it your wish—didn't you insist on it?—that we should have a honeymoon tour?"

"I suppose it was," she replied. "But——"

"Oh, I'm not going to go back on my promise," said he. "I'm off by the 10.50 to Alcombe. I'll write to you this evening."

She hung round his neck at 10.45, but he had clearly his heart set on having his week. He explained to her how foolish it was for her to cry. And then she became suddenly tearless and stiff. She told him he might go if he pleased.

And he went: for he was a philosopher, and understood more about women and their moods than any three-days-married man.

On the evening of the second day after his departure she shut up the shop an hour earlier than the usual time, and took the train to Alcombe.

And that was how she nearly frightened him to death, appearing in the dusk of the twilight at his boarding-house.

"I've come to be near you, my husband," she cried, with her arms round his neck. "Oh, Simon, I was a fool—oh, such a fool! You was right, I was wrong. It was all that Gladys Brown—Gladys! her name is Maggie."

They returned together the next morning; and now any time there is a difference of opinion between them, he threatens to let her have her own way.

She will never consent to this.

Consequently they are both happy.

THE END.

Mrs. Muggins (reading): "Every man gets the wife that heaven intended for him." Mr. Muggins (musingly): "it must be true, then, that men are punished in this world for their sins."

"**Please, Sir,**" said the energetic office-boy to the manager, "I wants to get off this afternoon. Me grandfather's dead." "Is that so, James? When did he die?" "Er—about five years ago, Sir."

That Wicked Flea kept me awake all night, simply because I forgot to get a tin of Keating's Powder, the unrivalled Killer of Fleas, Beetles, also Nits in Children's Heads. Harmless to everything but insects. Sold everywhere in 3d., 6d., 1s. Tins. Filled Tin Bellows, 9d.—[Advt.

Rosalind's Fashions.

Prominent vogue just now among the latest cries in millinery is the plate-hat, or plateau of lace. In this model the lace is cut some seven or eight inches wide, and gathered round the edge of a wired net disc or plate, then drawn into the centre, and there neatly finished. A flounce of lace two or three inches in width is again gathered (with a little heading) round the edge, and allowed to fall valance fashion. The inside of the plateau is lined with lace, or sometimes with tulle or gossamer of some pale or becoming tint which throws a pretty shade over the face. These chapeaux are rarely trimmed with anything but a big chou of black ribbon velvet, and they are worn sufficiently tilted up on the left side to show a second smaller one resting on the hair beneath the valance.

* * *

The Lace Plateau Hat is depicted in Fig. 1. They are not without a certain picturesqueness, though to the irreverent mind they are rather apt to suggest the modern lamp-shade. The big ruffle also shown in this sketch is of accordioned white chiffon, edged with black.

Lace Plateau Hat.

* * *

A Taking Bolero Coat is illustrated in Fig. 2. This might be worn over various other toilettes with good effect, but was especially successful as seen, over a black-and-white striped silk frock. The coatee was of black satin lined with white ditto. It was a half-length sac, worn open, having a broad revers-collar of the sailor cut now so much favoured, and with the rest of the coat bordered round with a broadish lace insertion. From under the collar on either side came a chou and end of lace. The sleeves were very long and close-fitting, with a band of the lace above the elbow, supplemented by a chou and end as on the little garment itself. The hat worn with this was of white crin, with a wreath of yellow roses, chou of black tulle, and a knot of black ribbon velvet under the brim.

A Chic Coatee.

Pink Tailor-Made Gown.

* * *

A Gown of Cloth and Silk from one of our leading tailors is the subject of my last sketch. This is of the pretty and becoming shade of pink so much affected this season. The silk is applied in stitched strappings, and in two tiny revers caught back by cords and porcelain buttons. This design could be well carried out in almost any current colour or material suitable for tailor-made treatment, and easily achieved by a deft home-dressmaker.

* * *

We Shall Soon be Flooded by Summer Sales, and as summer has been such a laggard this year—and we hope there is in consequence much summer yet to come—we shall, or ought to, score considerably; for prettier or lovelier washing materials have never been offered for sale than those in the market this season, and all these fascinating linens, muslins, cambrics, washing silks, and foulards will be marked down to marvellous cheapness—a combination calculated to render this summer's sales more than usually thrilling. Green and blue (powder-blue especially) linens are very safe investments for coming holidays.

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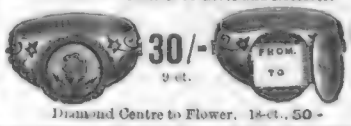

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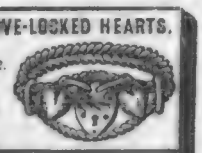

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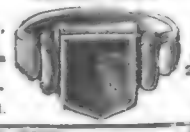

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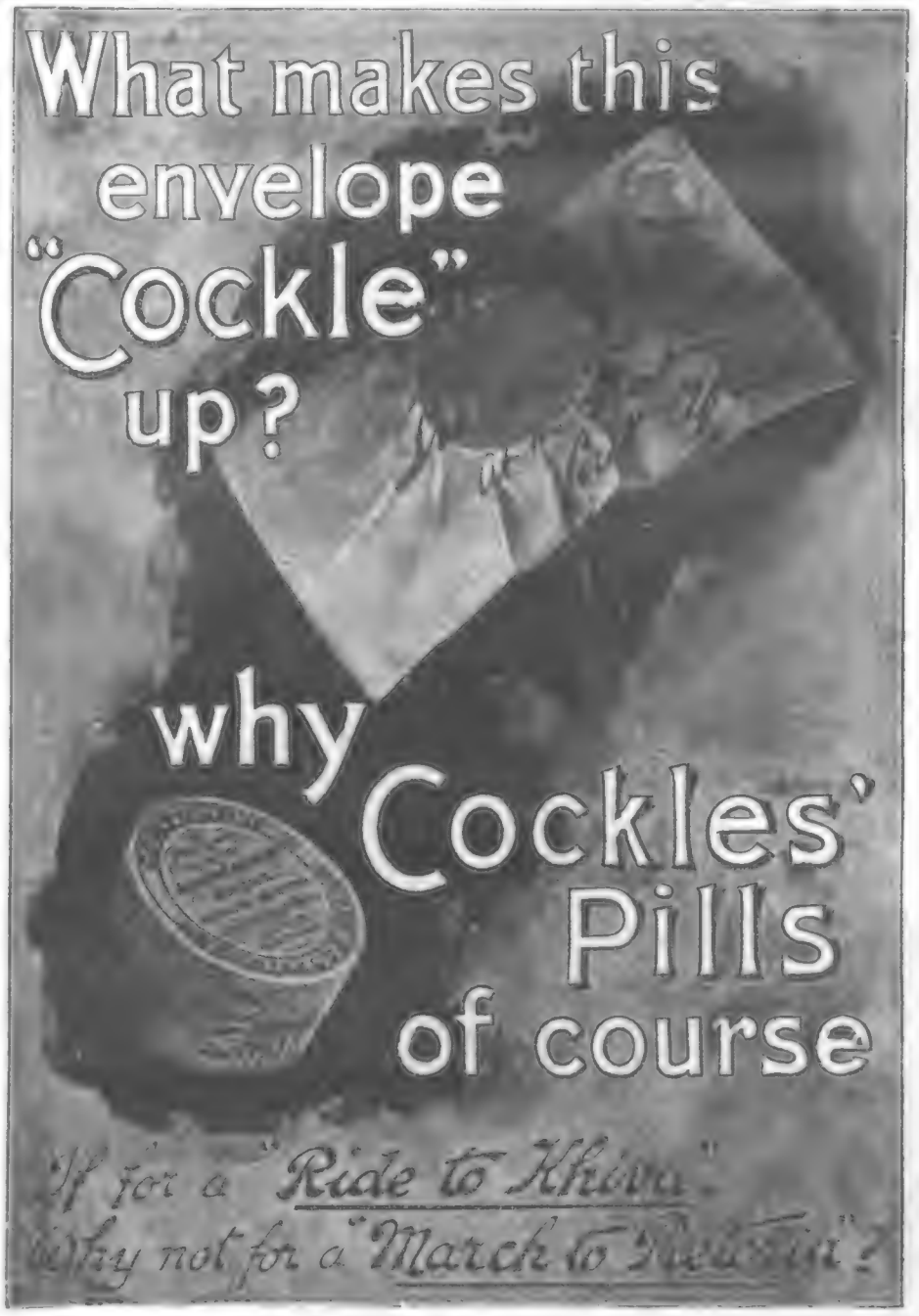

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

THE great event of the season, the delightful fête got up by

Her Grace the Duchess of Sutherland

in aid of the Life-Boat Fund, took place at Stafford House on the evening of June 26. Last year, owing, no doubt, to the many calls upon the public for money, there was a large falling-off in that fund; and Lady Londonderry, who is President of the West-End Ladies' Auxiliary, determined upon making a great effort to set the balance-sheet straight again. And, always first to help a good cause, the beautiful young Duchess of Sutherland offered her lovely home, Stafford House, to the committee for the purpose of holding a fête in its historic rooms and pretty garden, and it was decided by her and her friends that if admission to the fête was expensive, the entertainment given should be worth the money.

Tickets of admission, to include the grand concert, at which some of the most celebrated musicians now in London performed, were three guineas each; and for two guineas—the lowest price—the company could enjoy the pastoral play by Mr. Ben Greet and his company. The

Her Grace Looked Lovely

in a dress of white chiffon over white satin, with a tiara and necklace of diamonds. There were a great many Duchesses and Peeresses of lower rank present, and they were almost all dressed in black, some with a slight relief of white, or with pink carnations or roses. Lady Annesley and Lady Algernon Gordon-Lennox were in white; the gown worn by the former was trimmed with Parma violets upon the bodice. Lady Londesborough wore grey trimmed with black; and the majority of the young ladies were in white; and some of the matrons, including the hostess, had discarded black; but, except among the two-guinea crowd, there were no colours to be seen. On and after Monday all semblance to mourning will be put aside.

Henley and Lord's

are the two great Society rendezvous this week. The Regatta at the former place, lasting from Wednesday to Friday, is a sight all should try to see. And I may say the same of the wonderful collection of people at the Oxford and Cambridge cricket match.

My Illustrations

show pretty garden-party gowns in sprigged muslin, trimmed with lace. One has the bolero trimmed also with a narrow band of satin ribbon; this muslin is not a white ground, but

PRETTY GARDEN PARTY GOWNS IN SPRIGGED MUSLIN, TRIMMED WITH LACE.

garden at Stafford House is not very large, but it is very pretty, and there are fine trees to give it shade. On the night of the fête these trees were hung with

Fairy Lamps

in all the colours of the rainbow, lighted by electricity; and there, upon a stage covered with green, Shakspere's "Comedy of Errors" was performed. In another part of the grounds nearer the house, the band of the Royal Artillery played a selection of enlivening music. A charming feature of the entertainment was the sale, by a bevy of charming young ladies, dressed in white, with blue badges, of

A Souvenir of the Evening

in the form of a book containing the very latest portrait of the Queen by Downey, reproductions by Langlier of some of the choicest and most famous pictures in the Stafford House Collection, and a poem by the Baroness de Bertouche, called "Life-Boat Jim," which will be eagerly pounced upon by amateur reciters. The concert was held in the picture gallery, and the choice supper in the grand banqueting hall. In this superb apartment there were tables for which fifty guineas had been paid—by rich Americans for the most part; among them were Mrs. Biddulph Martin and Mr. Pierpont Morgan. In the balcony there were smaller tables, for which twenty-five guineas each had been paid. In the centre of the hall the Duchess of Sutherland and her own guests were seated.

a paler shade of the sprigging colour. The hats are straw, trimmed with chiffon and roses.

The London Drapers' Sales are on!

What a come-down from a brilliant gathering at the home of the leader of fashion, the Duchess of Sutherland, to "remnant" days at the establishments of the leading drapers of London, and the "reduction" of bonnets, toques, hats, dresses, jackets, ruffles, etc., from large prices to prices a trifle less, for articles which will be old-fashioned next year! If my readers wish to know what "bargains" can be bought until the end of July at Peter Robinson's, Swan and Edgar's, Woolland's, Dickins and Jones', Derry and Toms', Whiteley's, and many other well-known shops—well, I repeat that those of my readers who wish to know all

About the Bargains,

let them get the *Lady's Pictorial* for July 29 and study it carefully. There is a full account of everything that can tempt the eye and the pocket.

My friends who have gardens will be glad to hear of something which will rid them of

Such Pests as Green Fly

and the red spider. The name of the stuff is "Quassine"; it can be bought in 6d. or 2s. 6d. tubes, and also in 1lb. tins. About one quarter of the contents of a 6d. tube should be put, with ten times the quantity of soft soap, into a gallon of warm water, and well stirred. To this mixture should be added four more gallons of cold water, and when syringed over the heads of the plants, the effect is excellent. "Quassine" is bitter, and the insects do not like it.

In answer to a correspondent, I reply that

The Bolero Bodice

is still very much worn, but allow me to add that it should not be seen except on slight figures. Anyone who has ever studied the back view of a stout woman in a bolero, will have seen what havoc it makes of her appearance. As to the pronunciation of the word, the emphasis is not on the *bol*, but on the *ler*; you do not say "*bol*ero," but "bo*lero*." I should think that this special form of bodice will have disappeared in a few months; but who knows? It may have a longer lease of life than I have given it.

Have any of you heard of a

New Invention called "Baby's Playground?"

It is a little enclosure made of wooden rails which can be set up in any garden or lawn, or in any part of a sitting-room or nursery, when mamma or nurse is busy and anxious that baby should be safe. Inside the enclosure the little one can crawl about or play with its toys, and even teach itself to walk by holding on to the rails; and when baby has outgrown it, a few hat-hooks will convert it into a hat-stand, or a croquet or tennis ditto, or a fireguard. It is portable and folding—four feet square—and the prices are 10s. 3d. or 14s. 3d.; highly finished, with silver-plated mounts and indiarubber shoes, 20s. 3d.

Send for Circular

to Abell and Co., Duffield, Derby. Please note address, as I cannot undertake to repeat it.

Can I give the address of a cyclists' rest where cyclists can call and have tea, etc., within reasonable distance from town? Yes: there is one on the Portsmouth Road, about a quarter of a mile from Thursley village, three miles from Hindhead, and four from Godalming. It is in a charming situation, and, I have reason to believe, very comfortable. There are a lawn and garden and pretty tea-room. Try it. It is called Heath View.

Mr. Carnegie on Co-operation.

In "An Employer's View"—one of the other timely essays in his "Gospel of Wealth," Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the large-hearted Scottish millionaire, sagaciously writes—

"Whatever the future may have in store for labour, the evolutionist, who sees nothing but certain and steady progress for the race, will never attempt to set bounds to its triumphs, even

TAKE CARE when drinking Cocoa to have the pure article only, as many so-called "pure" Cocoas contain added matter that is not only unnecessary, but often positively harmful. CADBURY'S is absolutely pure, and a perfect food. Insist on having "Cadbury's," as other Cocoas are sometimes substituted for the sake of extra profit.—[ADVT.]

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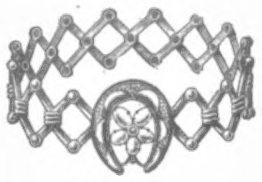

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to its final form of complete and universal industrial co-operation, which I hope is some day to be reached."

In the same work in which he announces his social creed, Mr. Carnegie says—

"The Gospel of Wealth but echoes Christ's words. It calls upon the millionaire to sell all that he hath and give it in the highest and best form to the poor by administering his estate himself for the good of his fellows, before he is called upon to lie down and rest upon the bosom of Mother Earth. So doing, he will approach his end no longer the ignoble hoarder of useless millions; poor, very poor indeed, in money, but rich, very rich, twenty times a millionaire still, in the affection, gratitude, and admiration of his fellow-men, and—sweeter far—soothed and sustained by the still, small voice within, which, whispering, tells him that, because he has lived, perhaps one small part of the great world has been bettered just a little. This much is sure—against such riches as these, no bar will be found at the gates of Paradise."

These words, aptly coming from the generous philanthropist who has devoted no less than

Two Millions Sterling

to the endowment of Scottish Universities for the special benefit of poor students, besides lavishing other Millions to provide the poor with Free Libraries and other precious boons, may be earnestly commended to the opulent men in this country who neglect their duties in this direction. I may add that Mr. Carnegie's "Gospel of Wealth" is published for 8s. 6d. by Warne and Co., and may be ordered of any bookseller.

Icilma Water and Soap

well deserve their popularity. I am reminded that the season is approaching when Icilma becomes an absolute necessity. Sunburn, heat-spots, freckles, tan, insect-bites, bruises, cuts, and burns all yield in a very short time to this natural remedy. I am assured that the Icilma Company has at last succeeded in removing almost entirely the sulphur smell from the water without impairing its beneficial effect.

Madge's Cookery Book.

Messrs. Horace Marshall and Son write from Temple House, Temple Avenue, E.C.: "In a recent issue of your paper, in a review of 'Madge's Book of Cookery,' published by us, we notice that you mention the price of the book as 2s. 6d. May we point out that the book is published at 3s. 6d.?"

A New Society Candidate.

The July Number of *Pearson's Magazine* contains the first instalment of a new serial story by Mr. H. G. Wells, called "The Sea Lady." Mr. Wells has in this romance given his imagination greater freedom than ever. His theme is the arrival of a real and attractive mermaid at a fashionable English watering-place—a mermaid who is bent on making her way into English society. "The Sea Lady" is illustrated by Mr. Lewis Baumer.

The Christian Work of the Salvation Army

continues to increase. How potent a factor the Salvation Army is in the religious life of the period may be gathered by reading two little books just issued from the trade headquarters, 79-81, Fortess Road, N.W. These are "Catherine Booth: A Sketch," published at 8d., and the "Life of Commissioner Dowdle," price 6d.

Ah me! When I come to think of the gardenless poor of great cities, how I long to be able to take a company of pale-faced waifs and strays to some sweet pleasaunce such as Winifred E. Heard brings before us in the following new poem—

My Lady's Garden.

(All Rights Reserved.)

Across the gilded pastures
My lady's garden lies,
Hedged round by honeysuckles
Whose golden fingers rise
Between the brier-roses,
Beneath the whispering lime,
A mass of golden blossom
Of sunny summer-time.

No fairer hedge enclosing
A garden full of flowers,
Of wreaths of starry blossom
That form sweet shady bowers,
Where all the sunny weather
Tea-roses cluster fair,
That Sylvia will gather
To crown her nut-brown hair.

Across the gilded pastures
Aglow with sunset's gold,
I pass to meet my Lady
When toil of day is told.
All pain and cares forgotten,
Because those dark eyes shine
With love, and mid the roses
Those coral lips meet mine.

MARGUERITE.

An Irishman, on his way home from market, had floundered into a bog, and was vainly struggling to extricate himself, when his landlord happened to come on the scene. "Halloa, Pat!" he exclaimed waggishly, "I see you 've got fixity of tenure at last." "Faith, an' I have, Sor," said Paddy, "an' I wish yer hanner would evict me."

THE RACING WORLD.

CURIOUSLY enough, Ascot's doings threw

Scarcely Any Light on the St. Leger.

Now and again the great three-year-old race to be run at Doncaster finds some sort of mention, but, as far as the public are concerned, no one takes notice of it. Bookmakers will accommodate customers—regular clients, that is—by betting them

Even Money against Volodyovski.

They cannot well offer a worse price; though if they do cramp the odds, considering how long a time must elapse before the day of the race, it is difficult to see what they can be fielding for, except the chances of war, which include a favourite's going amiss. A sort of hope was felt that Volodyovski might be sent to run

At Hurst Park

on Saturday last, where a £1300 stake seemed at his mercy, and winning it meant for him little more than an ordinary exercise gallop. In his absence Floriform, who was greatly fancied to beat him at Epsom, was made favourite, and won too. This win came, however, thanks to the colt's struggling on, and getting the best of a desperately hard-fought set-to with Padlock II. With Lady Meux's colt out of the way,

Mr. Joy's Might Possibly Win the Sellinger.

While the former keeps well, neither Floriform nor any other of the three-year-olds seen out this year can hold much prospect of lowering the Derby winner's colours on the Town Moor.

Huggins's Stable

just now is very strong in all departments, and will pay well for following. In Kilmarnock II. Mr. Whitney has, and Huggins trains, the (probably) best stayer in England. From now to

The Cesarewitch

is a far cry, and to tip on such an event, "enter or not," and at that to risk the weight, is an almost foolhardy bit of prophecy. All the same, I dare say now that I do not believe that the handicappers can possibly put

Kilmarnock II.

in, so that on paper he will not be entitled to be made first favourite. Saying this, and believing it too, I fancy I could now name one to beat him, looking at the weight-adjusting as I expect it to be arranged. I have had my eye on this particular horse for a long while, and do not mean to lose sight of him whenever or wherever he performs. So far as I have taken stock of him, he has been diligently qualified for one of the back-end long-distance handicaps. Maybe his time will come with

The Goodwood Stakes,

or perhaps the Lewes Handicap. Horses prepared as he has been have won one or other of these, and then carried off the Cesarewitch. *P.I.P.* readers shall know if he is going for an earlier engagement than the Newmarket affair.

I wonder what sort of a race

The 1901 St. Leger

may look like at this period of the year if Mr. Bob Sievier's three splendid two-year-olds, as they are now, are then in fighting trim. Sceptre, who I thought sure to win the July Stakes, and, no matter the result, was the one to back, promises to make a grand three-year-old. So does Duke of Westminster, said to be as good as the filly in time trials. No one who knows anything of racing horse-flesh can fail to recognise in Lavengro a remarkably fine youngster, with all promise of improving as he ages. These three can all represent Mr. Sievier, who, after being scoffed at for what was called his rash buying, has a great deal more than value now for his outlay. He could realise thrice the price at which he came by this brilliant trio, and has refused a big offer.

So Mr. Croker takes the Gold Statuette of our late Queen,

thanks to Sweet Dixie, who, I thought, ought not to have gained the Hurst Park prize on objection. It was a pity that Mr. George Edwardes could not see his way to run Santoi in this stake. The golden image would then have gone to keep company with the Ascot Cup.

Newmarket July meetings are always more or less quiet affairs, not to say tame; and this week's was no exception to the rule. Very enjoyable they are if the weather is fine, but exceedingly otherwise if the elements are unpropitious, as does sometimes occur. The part of Newmarket Heath where the

Midsummer Racing Takes Place

is specially favoured, if that is the word, by thunder-storms; and the visitor is apt to find himself in a pretty pickle when caught there by one of these tempests. I believe that in the course of the year more rain falls on the part of the Heath locally known as Behind the Ditch than on the rest of the Jockey Club's property, and it is always good going.

The July Cup,

to which I referred, and the Princess of Wales's Stakes, stand out by themselves in the week's programme. As to the latter, the question was not so much what ought to win, but whether the one who should do so would run in his proper form. Diamond Jubilee is a member of the somewhat extensive class best described as rum 'uns, and can make himself very nasty indeed when he is so disposed. He and Herbert Jones have got on well enough together, in the main, so far. Still, there always has been fear of the horse's relapsing from his reformed condition, and we remembered with many inward doubts what a rascal he made of himself when, as a two-year-old, he threw his rider and bolted on this very course. Again, his stable was awkwardly near to tempt him to go off at a tangent, and not a few were quite prepared to see him make a big hole in his manners. From what I hear Ascot is to be reformed and re-formed, and no mistake about it, so as to be ready for next season.

So Mote It Be.

Mote is rather an apt word to bring into this connection, because, as regards the Ascot courses, there has been a great deal of the "mote," also the "beam," business going. Some people insist that the galloping there is delightful and the accommodation excellent, and all the while the rest of the Racing World—say, ninety-nine and three-quarters, and a big bit of the remaining fraction—condemn it in no doubtful manner. Business is quiet now in Turf matters, and there is nothing in the near future worth touching at present, so I will conclude. Stay, I have one more note, a welcome one—namely, to record poor

Tom Weldon's Improved Condition.

Weldon had a nasty fall in the Oaks at the same time that Kempton Cannon came down, and is only now sufficiently recovered to be able to go home from the Epsom Cottage Hospital.

BENDIGO.

Viljoen, Botha, and also most of the minor commandants, are now at Witbank, south of Middelburg.

Andries De Wet was the principal speaker at a meeting of 6000 persons at Brussels last Saturday night. He alleged atrocities by the British on Boer women and children. He had a frantic reception.

Lieutenant Pache, one of the Swiss who served with the Boers, gives an emphatic denial to the allegations that the British offered any ill-treatment to their captives or insulted or injured women and children.

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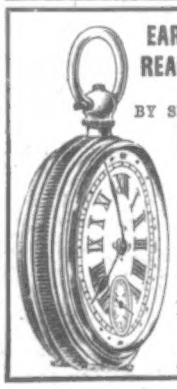

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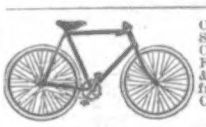

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The Remedy Is Free to All Who Send Name and Address.

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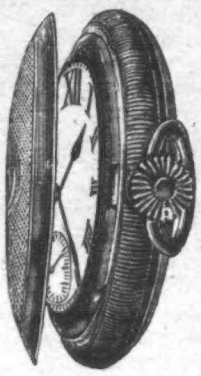

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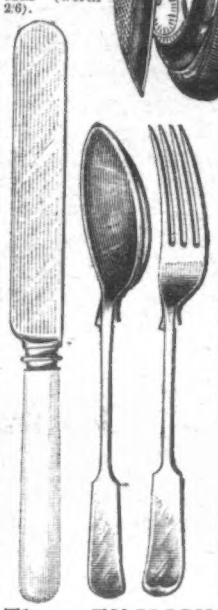

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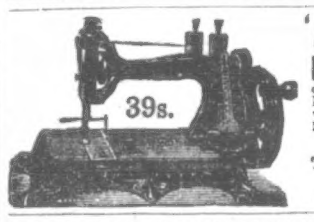

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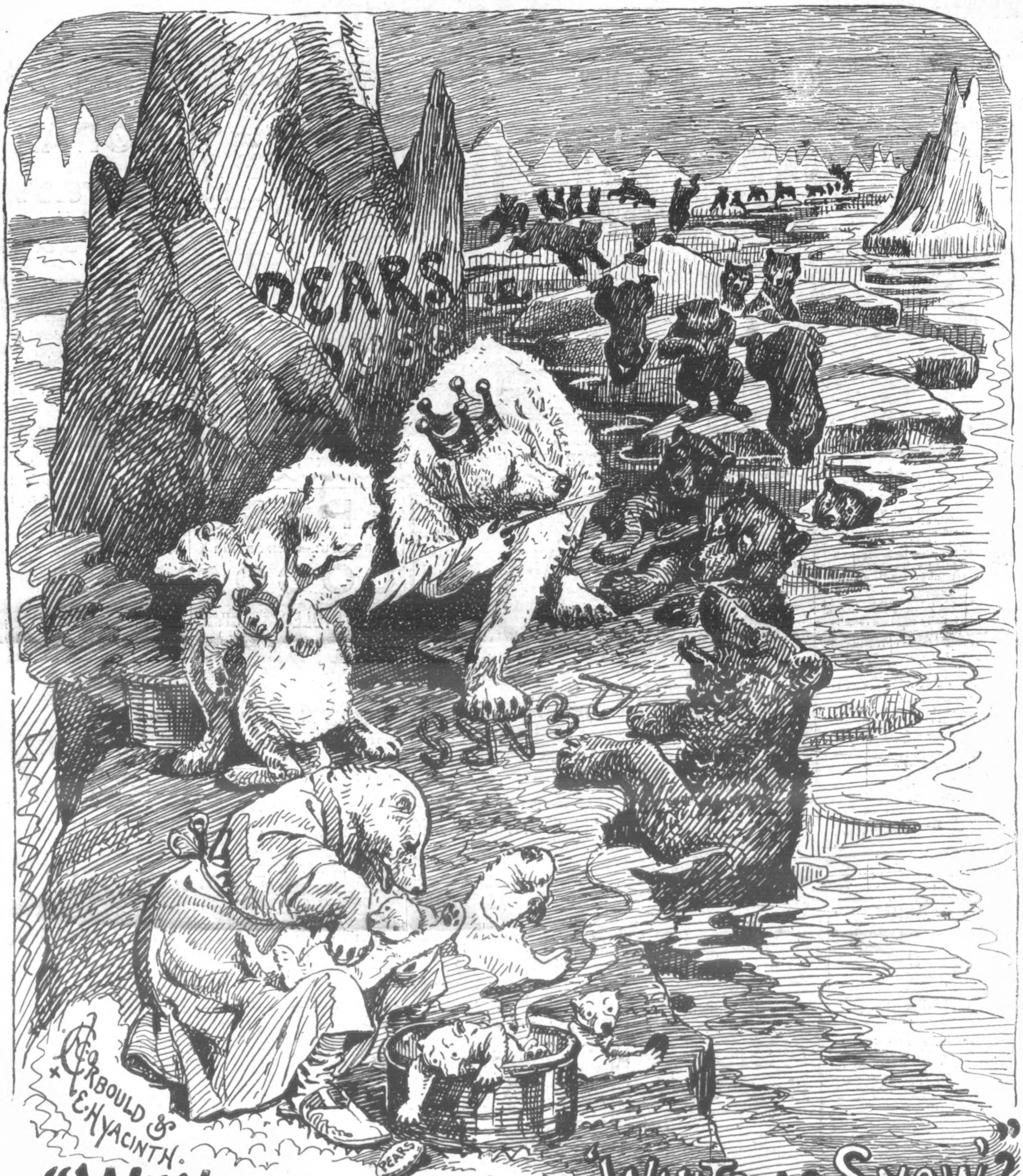

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